

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

The Northfield Press



Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City
Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tercentenary News

The Irish group is first in the field with preparations for its part in the Parade of Origins, Friday, August 1 next. There are over 60 enrolled, including children. Mr. Skilton, chairman of the parade committee, will meet with this group in Town hall next week, when the type of its exhibits will be discussed and work begun on costumes and other details.

Now is the time for the ladies of Northfield to make the costumes they and their families will wear during the celebration. Fashions of Pilgrim, Puritan and Revolutionary periods will be in order.

Mr. Duley will speak at Sage chapel at the morning exercises on Tuesday, March 4, on the granting of the royal charter to Massachusetts Bay Colony on March 4, 1629.

Two projects on the docket of the town tercentenary committee are a beautiful Main street movement and a storekeepers' celebration of their own. Main street is perhaps the finest street of its type in America, considering its width, its length, its arching trees, its residences. The town should take pride in showing it off at its best this year. Each resident will want his place in the best possible trim. Nature will help at lot and flags and bunting can add color on occasion. The storekeepers will be urged to celebrate special days like Charter Day, Patriots' Day and the rest, by window displays and other forms of publicity and interest.

Charter Day, March 4

Charles I. King of England, granted a charter on March 4, 1629, to the New England Company, constituting it a body politic, with the title of "The Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England." That was the birth of independent constitutional government on this continent and the foundation of Massachusetts as a self-governing Commonwealth.

This, of course, was not the beginning of the colonization of New England, but it meant that Massachusetts was not to be governed by a company, residing in England, as was Virginia, whose charter was confiscated after 17 years by the Crown, so that Virginia became a royal colony.

Many fundamentals of American government and education are traced to Massachusetts Bay Colony. The governor and his assistants and the General Court were elected annually. Most of the 13 colonies adopted State constitutions after the model of the Massachusetts charter. The New England town meeting was born. Free public education began here as early as 1635, thus originating the American public school system. Here also the first American university was founded.

The 301st anniversary of Charter Day will be observed in Northfield at the evening meeting of the Historical Society in Dickinson hall by appropriate features, and at Northfield Seminary by an address by Professor Duley at morning chapel. We have not yet heard from our public schools or Mount Hermon.

At the meeting in the Library hall the Hon. Herbert Parsons will speak on "When Northfield Was a Boom Town," taking that interesting period of Northfield's history from 1790 to 1840. Mr. Parsons is making a real sacrifice in leaving his pressing duties in Boston in order to be present at this meeting, but he may now as always be sure that we deeply appreciate his coming.

Karl Anderson Webber

Karl Anderson Webber, aged 22 months, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wolfert G. Webber, died at the Children's hospital, Boston, on Feb. 22, after an illness of six weeks. The funeral services were held in the Blake Memorial chapel, Harmony Grove, Salem, with Rev. Charles O. Farrar of Newton Highlands and the Rev. Ralph Sherwood of Salem officiating.

March Issue of The Record

The March number of the Record of Christian Work is now out and is, as usual, full of valuable information to all who are interested in the special field which it covers. Mrs. Dan Crawford writes of the completed work of her husband, the translation of the whole Bible into the Luba-Sanga tongue, an achievement of supreme importance and all the more noteworthy because aside from the labor it required, his life in Africa was crowded with continual and increasing responsibilities. There is a close-up study of Mahatma Gandhi, an article on the new Roman Catholic Bible in English, a study of the present condition of the Protestant church, which is markedly optimistic. There are selected sermons also by Drs. Campbell Morgan, Raymond Calkins, James Moffett and Charles R. Erdman. Mr. Pitt is to be congratulated on the appearance and contents of this issue.

One of our readers has asked about the Florida "tatoes" referred to in a recent letter to the Press by J. F. Bittinger. "Does he mean potatoes or tomatoes?" Probably neither. Florida is a great country and no doubt this is a new plant produced by crossing the two, and bearing potatoes on the roots and tomatoes on the vines. Of course some one will think our linotype operator made a mistake. Impossible!

Mount Hermon

Principal Henry F. Cutler is attending the National Headmasters' convention at Atlantic City.

Rev. W. W. Coo of Northfield was the speaker at both morning and evening services on Sunday.

Everett Wood suffered an attack of tonsillitis Friday night and went to his home in Turners Falls.

Fred A. Thistle, 19, of Buffalo, N. Y., called on friends here on Wednesday as he was driving through.

Miss Phoebe Drury came from Boston Friday night, and with her parents spent most of Saturday, the holiday, at Smith college. Katherine Drury spent Sunday at home also.

Charles C. Ayres, Hermon '10, business superintendent of the Westminster school, Simsbury, Conn., called on friends on the campus Sunday. Miss Florence E. Flagg, head of Cottage 4, was the guest of Mr. Ayres and friends at the Northfield Hotel Sunday noon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey M. Eastman drove up from Slatersville, R. I., on Friday, and Mrs. Eastman spent Saturday and Sunday visiting local friends and their three sons, Walter, William and Robert. Mr. Eastman drove to Brandon, Vt., where he was a speaker at the convention of bankers Saturday night. They returned to Rhode Island Sunday afternoon.

Among the visitors on the Hill during the past week-end were Edward Moore of the last of '29, his father and friends, from New York city; Ralph I. Taylor, also of '29, who is now living in Glen Rock, N. J.; George W. Muller, '27, now junior at M. I. T., was the guest of the Stark family. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Hartford, Conn., visited their son, Gordon, a senior.

Several members of the faculty spent the week-end away from the Hill. Messrs. Forslund and Williams went to Boston and vicinity; Miss Clough spent the week-end at her sister's home in Arlington; Miss Hylda Hanninen with her family in Lee; Miss Raddie Poole in Hartford; the S. A. Norton's in Cambridge, Mass., and the Bodleys with friends in New York State.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's famous play, was chosen this year by the senior class at Mt. Hermon for presentation as their "class play," now almost an annual event. The play calls for more careful work than previous productions which have been plays of "situation," where this is largely dependent for interest on the play on words. C. G. Ross has been coaching the cast, which will give the first performance before the Northfield Seminary audience in Silverthorne hall at 7:45 p. m. on March 1. Tickets are now on sale for the two performances in Camp hall at 8 p. m. on March 8 and 2:30 p. m. on March 10.

The two Hermon alumni club dinners to be held this week will be attended by Principal Henry F. Cutler and Alumni Secretary L. Lorimer Drury. On the 26th the New Haven club met and on the 28th the Philadelphia club. Dr. Cutler, who is attending the convention of the superintendents' division of the N. E. A. at Atlantic City, returned to New Haven especially for this meeting, which is attended by the Hermon men in the city and Hermon boys who are students in the University, of whom there are 13, including four in the Graduate school.

The speakers at the dinner in New Haven include President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, who was a graduate of Hermon, class of '05; Judge Warren B. Burrows, Hermon '01, Hartford, and Dean Luther Welle of Yale Divinity School, who is a member of the board of trustees of The Northfield Schools.

The next series of club dinners will be attended by President Elliott Soper and the alumni secretary, beginning with Baltimore, March 10, where the meeting and banquet is at the Y. M. C. A. March 11, Washington, D. C., at the City club; March 13, Pittsburgh, at the West Liberty Y. M. C. A.; Cincinnati, March 15, Northfield-Hermon club at the Chamber of Commerce; Columbus, March 17, Northfield-Hermon Club; Cleveland, March 19, at the Hotel Cleveland; Detroit, March 21, at Webster hall.

Dr. Cutler will join Alumni Secretary Drury in Chicago for the meeting there on March 24 and will attend the meetings on the return route through New York State: March 28, Buffalo, at the Y. M. C. A.; March 27, Rochester, at the University club; March 28, Utica, at the University club; March 31, Syracuse: April 1, Albany.

The morning chapel speaker on Thursday the 28th, was Rev. William A. McFarlane, '12, a missionary from Montana. Mr. McFarlane has been in this country since last August, when he returned from his work on account of the ill-health of Mrs. McFarlane, who before her marriage was Miss Georgia Clifford of the Whelsh department of the school and who died en route to the hospital center at Rochester, Minn. He plans to return soon to Japan.

The meeting of the Conversational club at the Mansion House, Greenfield, Tuesday night was attended by a number of club members from the Hill. The newly-elected officers for the ensuing year include Roy R. Hatch as vice-president of the club; the new members are also a Hermon alumnus and a frequent visitor on the Hill, Rev. W. S. Anderson of the class of '07.

PERSONAL MENTION

A. P. Pitt is to serve as one of the judges at the inter-society debate at Mt. Hermon tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Rogers of Cambridge are with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Frary, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis of Winchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis of Boston spent the week-end with their father, J. A. Davis, who is very ill at his home on Mill street.

Mark Wright has been confined to his home on Warwick avenue for the past week with intestinal gripe. He is improving and hopes to be in school again next week.

Rev. Howard A. M. Briggs preached at three services last Sunday, at the Federated church, Charlemon, in the morning; at West Hawley at 2 p. m., and at Northfield Farms at 7 p. m. He will preach in Charlemon and West Hawley next Sunday.

Mrs. Briggs has been giving addresses in Somerville and Boston this week.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church held its monthly social last Monday evening in the vestry of the church. After a business session the time was spent socially with games and refreshments. There was a good attendance. The next social will be Monday evening, March 31. A good time is promised and the society wants as many as possible to be there.

The next meeting of the Parent and Teacher Association will be held in Alexander hall Monday evening, March 3, at 7:45 p. m. The topic will be "Education for Ethical Character," with Prof. Lester White of the Mount Hermon faculty as speaker. There will be music by a quartet of boys from Mt. Hermon school. Mrs. M. D. Birdsall will have charge of the program.

L. W. Robbins is in Atlantic City this week attending a convention of school superintendents.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet with Mrs. N. W. Keet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The speakers will be Mrs. E. M. Morgan and Mrs. Harry James.

Fred Hals had a very serious attack of hemorrhage of the throat and nose last Monday at his home on Main street. As we go to press he is considerably better and his recovery is expected.

John Howard is with his mother, Mrs. E. F. Howard, during a week's vacation from Pittsburg Normal school. He has been giving valuable assistance in the Press office while here.

The speaker in Sage chapel next Sunday morning at 10:30 will be Miss Alice S. Carey, of Osaka, Japan, a graduate of Northfield Seminary, class of 1911. The psalter service at 5 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. John B. Whiteman of Greenfield.

Rev. Lester White of the Bible staff at Mt. Hermon was speaker at Sage chapel last Sunday morning. Mr. Pattison spoke at Vesper service. Miss Alice Cary is to speak at Sage chapel on the coming Sunday morning, and Rev. Allen Clark of the Episcopal church at Hanover, N. H., at vesper service. Dr. Hallam H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity school is the Mt. Hermon visiting preacher for next Sunday.

There was plenty of snow in the woods for a snow fight last Monday noon when over 50 Seminary girls were guests of the Trinitarian church Sunday school faculty at a winter picnic and Brigand. roast. The seminary personnel included the Sunday school orchestra, the church choir, Mrs. Walker's class and the staff of the Barber district Sunday school. Harry L. James provided a great spread and laid out 11 dozen rolls, 10 dozen doughnuts, a quart of pickles, 75 apples, not to speak of the sliced bacon, sausages and coffee.

The series of meetings in the spring will be attended by Alumni Secretary Drury and Carroll G. Ross, mathematics teacher and head of Grosvenor hall, the largest dormitory on the Hill. May 7, Waterbury, Conn., at the Y. M. C. A.; May 8, Poughkeepsie, Nelson House; May 9, Pittsfield; May 12, Franklin County Hermon Club meets at the Parish house, First Congregational church, Nash's Mills, Greenfield.

The Historical Society has begun the furnishing of the room allocated to its use by the trustees on the second floor of Dickinson Library. The society is now in shape to receive and exhibit articles of antique and historical value, and would especially solicit articles connected with the life and history of Northfield. The room will be open for inspection next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the quarterly meeting is to be held.

The unusually vigorous February thaw of the past week has resulted in some washouts in Franklin County, although the bulk of the roads have emerged from their winter covering in fine shape.

The most serious slip thus far reported to the local office of the State Highway Department occurred on Saturday afternoon on the hill just north to the Northfield Seminary. There a section about 25 feet long and 10 feet wide slid down into the ravine when the drainage system went wrong. A watchman was immediately placed at the spot and lanterns set at night to warn motorists. Automobiles must proceed in single file past the place but traffic has not been interrupted. The slide attracted the attention of many drivers who took advantage of the warm weather for a spin on Sunday.

The Mohawk Trail has shown no weakness at any point, but because of the attitude the present thaw has scarcely had time to make itself fully felt in that section. Another washout was reported by drivers between Bernardston and Northfield.

The Berean Class Entertains

The Berean Class of the Trinitarian Congregational church entertained the members of Prof. H. H. Morse's Bible class and their wives at a Colonial supper in the vestry of the church last Friday evening. Many of the ladies wore gowns of Colonial days, some of which were expanded by really wonderful hoop-skirts. The president of the Bereans, Mrs. F. A. Holton, appeared as Martha Washington, and presided with dignity and grace at the head of the table and during the program which followed the supper. The company joined heartily in the singing of a number of old-time songs. Mrs. A. H. Wright, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. R. Alexander, gave a charming reading of James Whitcomb Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" and responded to two eulogies. Miss Jennie E. Haight gave a most interesting account of her trip to Europe, and her audience caught the enthusiasm of her description of the various places she visited in France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, England and Scotland. The singing of "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten" closed a most successful evening.

Northfield Farms

Mrs. Charles Gilbert recently visited her sister, Mrs. James Delaney, in Orange.

Mrs. F. E. Underwood visited Mrs. Roger Billings during the week.

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will hold its monthly meeting in Union hall Monday evening next at 7:30, under the direction of Scoutmaster Lewis Wood. A poverty dance will be given in Union hall this (Friday) evening. A prize will be awarded the poorest dressed couple.

Wilford Preston of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the week-end at Mrs. O. S. Leach's.

Miss Alma Thomas, Miss Henrietta Barnett and Miss Margaret Hood of Medford, Mass., who have a summer home here, returned to the Farms for a week-end visit with Mrs. O. L. Leach.

Richard Watson of Mt. Hermon will speak at Union hall next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. H. M. Briggs gave a very interesting talk at Union hall on Feb. 23. There was a good attendance.

Richard and Marjorie Warner of Springfield are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond.

Mrs. Russell Hale gave a party last week, it being her birthday, to several friends and relatives. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Ladies' Society met at the library Wednesday to tie a quilt.

The Community club gave a card party at Union hall last Friday night. Candy and refreshments were sold.

The children at No. 3 school gave a Washington's birthday program last Friday. A play, "Washington's Dream," was presented by the school.

South Church Notes

In the Sunday school, ancient Washington's Birthday, Mr. Conner gave the English origin of the story of the hatchet and the cherry tree, which was wrongly inserted by Mr. Weems in the Life of Washington. He told of the boy, George, at the age of 13, writing in copy books rules of conduct to the number of 110 for his own observance, a copy of which is in the Library of Congress with some 400 other bound manuscripts of Washington.

The subject of discourse for next Sunday, March 2, will be "Ideals—the selfish and the unselfish, the stationary and the progressive, the restrictive and the expansive, or the formal and the free."

The Ladies' Alliance will meet on Wednesday afternoon, March 5, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. M. A. Keet. Speakers: Mrs. E. M. Morgan and Mrs. Harry James. Hostesses: Mrs. Keet, Mrs. Haskell and Mrs. Aldrich.

On the evening of Thursday, March 6, the Men's club will meet in the vestry of the church for supper at 6:30, after which Mr. Conner will give an appreciation of Sam Walter Foss and selections from his writings.

The Garden Theatre

Ramon Navarro's first talking picture for M-G-M, "Devil May Care," will give ample opportunity for a display of the star's excellent tenor voice. Six special numbers were written for this picture, a story of France in the days between the exile of Napoleon to Elba and his return. Sidney Franklin directed.

The love affair of Armand, a young Bonapartist, and Leonie, a Royalist, is aided by the well known emotional power of song. The various numbers are: "If He Cared," "Charming," "Pompador," "March of the Old Guard," "The Shepherd's Serenade" and "Bon Jour, Louie."

"Charming" is the principal love song of the production. It is sung by Navarro while he is masquerading as a servant in the house of the Countess. This part is played by Marion Harris, the famous "blues" singer, who also has a specially written solo, "If He Cared."

"Pompador" and "The Shepherd's Serenade" are two other Navarro numbers. In the latter he sings in both English and Spanish, his native tongue.

"March of the Old Guard" is sung by Navarro and a chorus of defeated Bonapartists. "Bon Jour, Louie" is a derivative song directed against the King of France, sung by Navarro and the Bonapartists in prison.

"Devil May Care," an all-talking, singing romance will be at the Garden Theatre for three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 1, 2 and 3.

Added to the program comes two of the most popular vaudeville headliners, Clark and McCullough and Pat Rooney, with other acts. Today the final showing of Ruth Chatterton in her greatest talking drama, "The Laughing Lady," Week of March 8, The Garden Theatre celebrates its first anniversary with a gala program.

Greenfield Auto Show

The annual show of Greenfield automobile dealers at the State Armory began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow night. Most of the available display spaces have been allotted. More than a dozen dealers with complete lines will participate, as well as some of the accessory men.

Books are the ever-burning lamps of accumulated wisdom.—W. G. Curtis.

High School Honors

It is a pleasure to publish the following list of pupils in the High school who from September to February have held their places on the Honor Roll:

Honor Roll—No mark below 90: Polly Parker, Ruth French, Mary Breinig, Victor Vaughan. No mark below 85: Catherine Gray, Mary Podlenski, Helen Szeszowski, Elsie Tenney, Eunice Woodbury, Josephine Wozniak.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy: Fola Callaghan, Elizabeth Eastman, Dorothy Quinlan, Elsie Tenney, Christine Gray, Douglas Barton, Raymond—Kervian, Harold Randall, Catherine Cornia, Catherine Gray, Esther Szybyra, Patricia Bartus, Seth Field, Lewis Shine, Irwin Cowles, Norman Miller, Ralph Kervian.

High honors have also been attained in special studies by the following: English: Ruth French, Polly Parker, Elizabeth Eastman, Marion Wells, Mary Breinig, Mary Podlenski, Esther Szybyra, Elsie Tenney, Dorothy Stone, Victor Vaughan. Honors—English: Seth Field, June Wright, William Carr, Beatrice Cembalisky, Catherine Gray, Clayton Glazier, Myron Johnson, Grace Randall, Helen Szeszowski, Eunice Woodbury, Josephine Wozniak, Virginia Mann, Laura Martineau, Norman Miller, Evelyn Woffenden, Gene Giebel.

Algebra—High honors: Victor Vaughan. Honors: Ralph Kervian, Robert Shearer, Evelyn Woffenden, Gene Giebel.

Chemistry—High honors: Ruth French, Polly Parker. Honors: Seth Field.

Biology—High honors: Elsie Tenney. Honors: Lillian Woodbury, Esther Havercroft, Minnie Szeszowski, Eunice Woodbury, Josephine Wozniak.

Bookkeeping—High honors: Tessie Jackson, Saffie Wazniak, Elizabeth Eastman, Catherine Gray, Ralph Miller, Marion Wells.

Cooking—High honors: Minnie Szeszowski. Honors: Lillian Woodbury, Elsie Tenney, Eunice Woodbury.

French—High honors: Ruth French, Polly Parker, Mary Breinig, Grace Randall, Esther Szybyra, Helen Szeszowski, Eunice Woodbury, Josephine Wozniak. Honors: Alice Black, Elizabeth Eastman, Catherine Gray, Marion Wells, Esther Havercroft, Mary Podlenski, Edna Bistrek.

History—High honors: Ruth French, Polly Parker, William Carr, Victor Vaughan, Gene Giebel. Honors: Seth Field, Dorothy Stone.

Latin—High honors: Mary Breinig, Helen Szeszowski, Minnie Szeszowski, Elsie Tenney. Honors: Catherine Gray, Mary Podlenski, Josephine Wozniak.

Problems of Democracy—High honors: Tessie Jackson, Elizabeth Eastman, Marion Wells. Honors: Catherine Gray.

Geometry—High honors: Mary Breinig, Mary Podlenski, Esther Szybyra, Helen Szeszowski. Honors: Grace Randall.

Occupations: Douglas Barton.

Science—High honors: Dorothy Stone, Victor Vaughan. Honors: Irwin Cowles, Charles Lawrence, Laura Martineau, Victor Vaughan.

Listen In Saturday Evening

There will be another of the radio safety playlets on the air this Saturday evening over stations WBZ and WBZA. The time is being advanced from 6:45 to 6:30 p. m. This week the feature is entitled, "Where Are Your Children?" It portrays graphically the consequences of just one ride hooked on a truck. It shows how all the great progress in making the streets safe for children will be lost if parents and other older children do not do their part. This will be the sixth of the series, "Safer Massachusetts," sponsored by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety, consisting of radio plays and talks by prominent citizens, put on the air on alternate Saturday evenings.

Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send in dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town Hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 8 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

Feb. 28—"Fixing It for Father," play by the Firtinightly club, Town hall, 8 o'clock.

March 4—S. of U. V. Annual In-struction, Grange hall.

March 4, at 8 p. m.—Northfield Historical Society in Dickinson hall. Admission free to all. Musical program and address.

March 7—Town Hall, Community club dance.

Use Hygrometer to Determine the Moisture in Air of Home

Overheated, Under-Humid Atmosphere Causes Illness, Damages Furnishings.

In seeking to regulate humidity in the home, the family needs some method of gauging the amount of moisture in the air, the Holland Institute of Thermology, of Holland, Mich., points out. Just as there are thermometers to measure temperature, so there are two yardsticks for moisture-content.

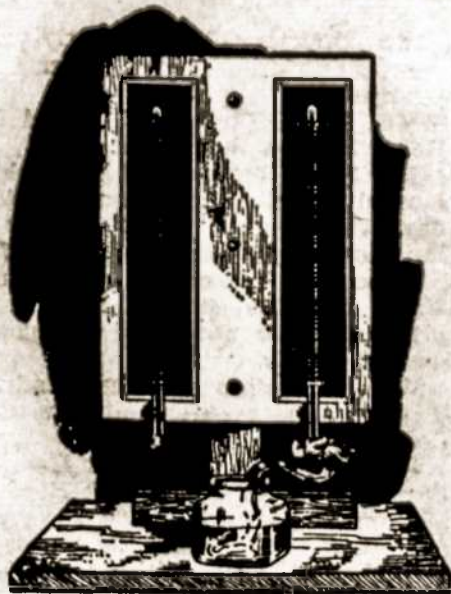
One of these is the hygrometer and the other, the psychrometer. If every family would make a point of having one of these instruments, a long step would be taken toward preventing the overheated under-humid atmospheres that cause respiratory illnesses, damage to furnishings and decorations, and decrease of bodily comfort.

Many hesitate to take this step, however, because of the cost of the instruments. It is encouraging to know that an entirely effective hygrometer may be made at home, fairly easily. This is just the kind of task to interest a young person of mechanical turn of mind.

Two good thermometers must be bought, preferably ones with the scales etched onto them—they are the most accurate. Attach these tubes to a board or piece of wallboard, by means of staples or eyelet-screws. The thermometers must be mounted on this base in such a way that they will not be affected by the temperature of the mounting.

Then with a piece of thread tie a strip of silk, muslin, or some other fabric around the bulb of one of the

thermometers, just long enough to let the other end of this wick drop into a water tube, bottle or cistern, which must be fastened a little below this thermometer. This cistern may be any little bottle, such as a tiny perfume container or small medicine bottle, which must be filled with water. This will provide you with a hy-



It Is Not Hard to Make an Hygrometer at Home.

grometer entirely adequate for determining the humidity of your rooms, when used in conjunction with a table which you may obtain from the Government Printing Office, at Washington, D. C. Or you may simply use the portion of that table reproduced here.

HOW TO FIND RELATIVE HUMIDITY

Difference Between Dry and Wet Bulb Thermometer Readings (Degrees F.)

Dry Bulb	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Wet Bulb	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
50	93	87	81	74	68	62	56	50	44	39	33	28	22	17	12
52	94	88	81	75	69	63	57	51	45	40	34	29	23	18	13
54	94	88	82	76	70	64	58	52	46	41	35	30	24	19	14
56	94	88	82	77	71	65	59	53	47	42	36	31	25	20	15
58	94	88	83	77	72	66	60	54	48	43	37	32	26	21	16
60	94	88	84	78	73	67	61	55	49	44	38	33	27	22	17
62	94	88	84	79	74	68	62	56	50	45	39	34	28	23	18
64	95	89	85	79	74	68	62	56	50	45	39	34	28	23	18
66	95	89	85	80	74	68	62	56	50	45	39	34	28	23	18
68	95	89	85	81	75	69	63	57	51	46	40	35	29	24	19
70	95	89	86	81	75	69	63	57	51	46	40	35	29	24	19
72	95	91	86	82	76	70	64	58	52	46	40	35	29	24	19
74	95	91	86	82	76	70	64	58	52	46	40	35	29	24	19
76	95	91	87	83	77	71	65	59	53	47	41	35	29	24	19
78	95	91	87	83	77	71	65	59	53	47	41	35	29	24	19
80	95	91	87	83	77	71	65	59	53	47	41	35	29	24	19

To use this table: Suppose the dry bulb thermometer shows 70° and the wet bulb thermometer shows 62°. The difference is 8°. Now find 70° in the "Dry Bulb" column, and run your finger over to the column headed by a difference of 8°; at that point you find the figure 44, which is the percentage of relative humidity.

Chef of Gotham's Newest Hotel Puts Precision Ingredient to Work

A SUCCESSFUL soufflé—browned to a turn, feathery light, is a dish to make lovers of good food give three cheers.

In order to show housewives how it is done, Pierre Berard, the famous chef who presides over the finest hotel kitchens in the world at Manhattan's newest hostelry—the New Yorker—is photographed with the cheese soufflé he had just made.

A soufflé used to be a difficult test even for experienced housewives, with more than an even chance of humiliating failure and waste of good ingredients. But nowadays this always tasty dish can be used by all as homelike or party fare.

Here are recipes for two soufflés—the savory soufflé which Monsieur Berard illustrates here, accompanied by vegetables, can take the place of a meat course, and a sweet dessert soufflé. They both have one ingredient in common, however—quick cooking Tapioca. For Tapioca acts as a precision ingredient—a safeguard to hold the air and moisture in the soufflé so that it will not fall from a sudden jar or if there is a slight delay in serving it at the table.



Pierre Berard, famous chef with New York's newest hotel in background

Cheese Soufflé

3 tablespoons quick cooking Tapioca
1 cup milk, scalded
1 cup grated cheese
3 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten with 1 teaspoon salt

Add Tapioca to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until Tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish, placed in pan of hot water, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or 30 minutes in ramekins. Soufflé is done when it shrinks a trifle and is brown. Serves 4. All measurements are level.

Apple Soufflé

4 1/2 tablespoons quick cooking Tapioca
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Add Tapioca and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until Tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar. Cool. Add egg yolks, lemon juice and apple. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased ramekins, placed in pan of hot water, in moderate oven (325° F.) 45 minutes. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 3. All measurements are level.

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USED CARS

—WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS



Here is a bargain event without parallel in the history of this community! This great spring clearance sale brings to bargain seekers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to secure famous used cars "with an OK that counts" at savings that will be long remembered.

Due to the tremendous popularity of the New Chevrolet Six, we have an unusually large stock of fine used cars. To clear our stock quickly, we offer these splendid cars at low sale prices that are nothing less than sensational.

Buy a car during this sale at many dollars below its normal price! Look to the red "OK that counts" tag as proof of its quality and dependability. This tag signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Be sure to attend this sale early.

Wide Choice of Four and Six Cylinder Cars

1929 6-CYL. SPORT CABRIOLETS—PRICED LOW FOR THIS SALE ONLY—This car has been reconditioned in our shop and is sold with our new car guarantee.

DOWN PAYMENT \$175.00
Balance in 12 monthly payments. 2 to choose from.

1929 2ND SERIES ESSEX COACH—This car carries our used car guarantee, is in excellent mechanical condition, tires better than average.

PRICED FOR THIS \$550.00
SALE ONLY
Easy Payments

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—This car is in very good condition in every way, 4 new tires and paint excellent. A good bargain \$125.00 at

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN—This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is in excellent condition in every respect. A rare opportunity to get reliable transportation at low cost.

PRICED FOR THIS \$225.00
SALE ONLY AT
Easy Payments

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—This car is in good mechanical condition, paint and upholstery better than average, and is really worth \$225.00 the price. PRICED AT

Also several other makes and models
PRICED FROM \$50.00 UP

BUY "OK" USED CARS FROM A CHEVROLET DEALER
Mohawk Chevrolet Co., Distributors, Greenfield, Mass. Tel. 28

DANCE

Northfield Town Hall

Friday Evening, March 7th

From 8 until 12 o'clock

GOODNOW'S SINGING ORCHESTRA

Refreshments at Intermission

AUSPICES.
Community Social Club

West Northfield-South Vernon

Next Sunday the church services will be as follows: Sermon by the pastor, Rev. George E. Tyler, followed by Communion; church school at 12.05 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting at the Vernon Home at 7.30 p. m. If the weather is good Sunday, a union service will be held at the Vernon chapel at 3 p. m. A. A. Dunklee attended the Eastern States convention held at Springfield

this week Tuesday and Wednesday.

Warren G. Brown of Mt. Hermon spent Sunday evening and Monday with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

Robert E. Bruce, who has been seriously ill with blood poison in the right foot since Sunday, seems to be improving at this writing, although he is still confined to bed. He is under the care of Dr. Burnett of Brattleboro, Vt.

Rev. T. H. Leavitt, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Dookham of the Vernon Home are slowly improving in health. Harold Smart of Chelsea, Mass., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gates.

Mrs. Arthur Bolton and three chil-

dren and Miss Margaret Finn are ill with the grip.

Charles Aldrich has gone to spend the rest of the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Leon Bardwell, of Keene, N. H.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Alfred Holton were Miss Everline Haven of Northfield, Mass.; the Misses Evelyn, Clara and Blanche Hill of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. W. M. Stone and Mrs. R. E. Bruce spent Saturday afternoon with the former's sister, Miss Lizzie Marshall, in Guilford, Vt.

Point thy tongue on the anvil of truth.—Pindar.

The Smart Mode Undergoes a Complete Change



Fashion sponsors a complete change of silhouette, waistline, skirt length and trimmings. Pictorial Printed Patterns feature all the most successful Paris styles.

PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS

—are printed, perforated, notched, and cut out. There are no margins to trim away or overlap when cutting. They are the last word in printed patterns.



Cost No. 4977-60c.

Dress No. 4986-45c.

Impossible. A certain celebrated actor was stopped as he left the theater one evening and a pretty girl planned a crimson carnation in his buttonhole.

The actor was very pleased with himself and thought no more about it. On the following morning he received a note from the girl asking him to send her a couple of seats.

With a grim smile the actor wrote to the pretty girl:

"I should be delighted," he said, "but on personal investigation I find all the seats screwed down."

Farmer Benefits Most From
Airplane

Farmers are more likely to get genuine benefits from the use of airplanes than their city brothers for many years to come, according to the findings of a survey by The Country Home.

Planes, according to the magazine, have already appealed far more readily to the people of the Middle West and Far West than they have to New Yorkers, for example. "The restless, daring spirit of the West" unquestionably has had much to do with this lead in aviation," says the article. California has more pilots than planes; New York has more planes than pilots.

Air-mindedness is keenest in sections of the United States where terrain and weather are most favorable for flying. In rocky, foggy New England, aviation has lagged as it has in the Allegheny region. As one goes westward the interest in flying picks up. Flat-breasted Ohio, home of the Wrights, has pioneered in aviation. From Central Ohio to the Rocky Mountains one can fly safely over any route, knowing that aside from a few rough spots, a landing can be made anywhere. Professional pilots prefer even the Rocky Mountains to the Alleghenies, because the valleys are wider, less wooded and the air is clearer. Fog, curse of the East, is infrequent.

Distances are greater in the West and there is greater need for rapid travel. Cattle ranchers as well as farmers are learning the advantages of owning planes.

The article cites numerous instances of time and money being saved by the use of planes. In one case thousands of acres of rice land was made productive after a crop failure by being replanted by planes in a few days. With the old methods the replanting could not have been accomplished in time for the crop to mature.

Style News From Paris

At a Paris opening one of the leading couturiers shows the waistline is placed on the point of the hip. There are a few belts, which are sometimes decorated with fancy jewels as well as the neck opening. The skirts show large flares, with panels and volants. Polka dots, and especially those which are irregularly spread, over the background, are in full vogue. The materials used are crepe de chine, both plain and printed, morocain and printed chiffon. The best colors are the pastel shades for printed fabrics, beige, brown, black and navy blue. Printed chiffon is used both for dresses and coats. There are tailors in black marocain worn with white blouses and jabots. There are sleeveless coats in plain material worn over printed dresses. White pique and crepe are used for gilets. Flat volants disposed around the hips give a tunic effect. A great number of coats and dresses have three-quarter sleeves. Short capes are worn over printed dresses.

Medals For Two Bellboys

Medals and minted gold are the reward of two bellboys in New York who performed the outstanding act of renunciation since the middle summer of 1919. They declined to find a drink for a guest at the Hotel Prince George. When A. M. Guterson, the manager, heard about the first one he was surprised, and when the report of the second refusal him his amazement knew no bounds.

Virtue is not its own reward at the Prince George. Mr. Guterson informed the press of the town today. Two medals have been struck off bearing the legend, "For Honor," and the names of Bell Captain John Lawson and Stuart Adams, relief man. Before a rank of bellboys standing at attention, the medals and a \$5 piece of gold will be handed to each of the young men in the lobby of the hotel.

Standardizing Cities

There are 841 cities in the United States which have zoning ordinances in operation, and in all possibilities the list will include a total of 1,000 cities before the end of 1930. Ten years ago there were only 38 cities with zoning ordinances.

"But this is only a part of the picture," says a bulletin of the United States Chamber of Commerce. "City plan commissions have been established in 781 cities and regional plan commissions in 18."

"Comprehensive city plans have been laid out or started in 326 cities. In 208 cities comprehensive thoroughfare plans have been started or completed. In 181 cities, park plans have been started or completed, and in 155 playgrounds have been established or are under way. The city of the future will not be the product of circumstance. It will, apparently, be built according to definite pattern."

The Lindy One-Man Top

As if to show that the airplane can still be improved, the versatile Colonel Lindberg has developed a sort of one-man top for the cockpit of his new plane. This consists of half-circular sheets of transparent pyralin which may be slid forward when necessary to protect the plane's occupants from the weather or cold, yet permit visibility from all points. The fact that pyralin is absolutely non-shrinkable and also practically unbreakable, were among the principal considerations in the selection of this product of the modern chemical laboratory. It is interesting to know that cotton is the basic raw material used in making pyralin.

HAS YOUR HEATING
PLANT A TEMPER?Vacuum-Cleaning of Entire
System Will Remedy
Many Troubles.

Many heating plants enter their season of winter work lazy and sluggish after their summer vacation and their part time duties in the fall. Often they reveal an ungracious temper, wasting the precious fuel that is fed to them and replying to the home owner's demand for greater heat with clouds of smoke and soot.

Symptoms like these usually can be diagnosed as due to soot-poisoning or congestion of the heater's breathing apparatus, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. This is especially likely to be the case when the patient has an offset in his chimney-flue where soot lodges.

Some old-fashioned remedies may be applied to give the sufferer emergency relief. Small parcels of kitchen refuse may be administered, for their burning produces a chemical reaction that removes the soot-infection. A cupful of dry salt poured onto the center of the fuel-bed is another good antidote for soot-poisoning. Or scrap zinc, which may be bought from any hardware store, may be sprinkled over the fuel-bed when the fire is burning briskly.

Of course, the heater should be given plenty of air through the drafts while these treatments are administered. Otherwise, the remedy might not work and the patient might choke with smoke and spread unpleasant odors through the house.

But, while giving the patient this emergency relief, the attending physician should resolve to apply a drastic treatment looking to complete cure. The way to do this is to have the sufferer's whole system cleaned out by the suction cleaner method. The instrument that administers this treatment most effectively is a giant vacuum machine that comes to the house on a truck, equipped with a 40 horse-power motor. It has large pipes which are connected with the heating plant's various openings and, when this is done and the suction-force is applied, all the winter's accumulations of dust, dirt and soot are removed from all parts of the system.

Original Olympic Games

The most famous of the four great national festivals of the Greeks was the Olympic games. They were celebrated in the sanctuary of Zeus at Olympia every four years, but, owing to the fluctuations of the Greek lunar calendar, the time varied from the beginning of August to the middle of September. Olympia was situated in the Pisatis, the southeast district of Elis at the junction of the Cladeus with the Alpheus. It was never a town but only a sanctuary with the buildings connected with the worship and the games.

Perfect Will

The will of Chief Justice White has been considered a perfect example. It contains but 51 words. It reads: "This is my last will. I give, bequeath, and devise to my wife, Lelta M. White, in complete and perfect ownership, all my rights and property of every kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed, wherever situated, appointing her executrix of my estate, without bond and giving her seisin thereof." A will should be properly signed and witnessed.

Full-Dress Rehearsal

An old actor-manager died, or at least his relatives thought he had died, and arrangements were made for the funeral.

On the appointed day one of his old colleagues arrived to pay his last respects, but, to his astonishment, the would-be mourner was informed that the "deceased" had come to life after a period of coma.

"Just like Bill," said the visitor, "he was always a terror for rehearsals."—London Tit-Bits.

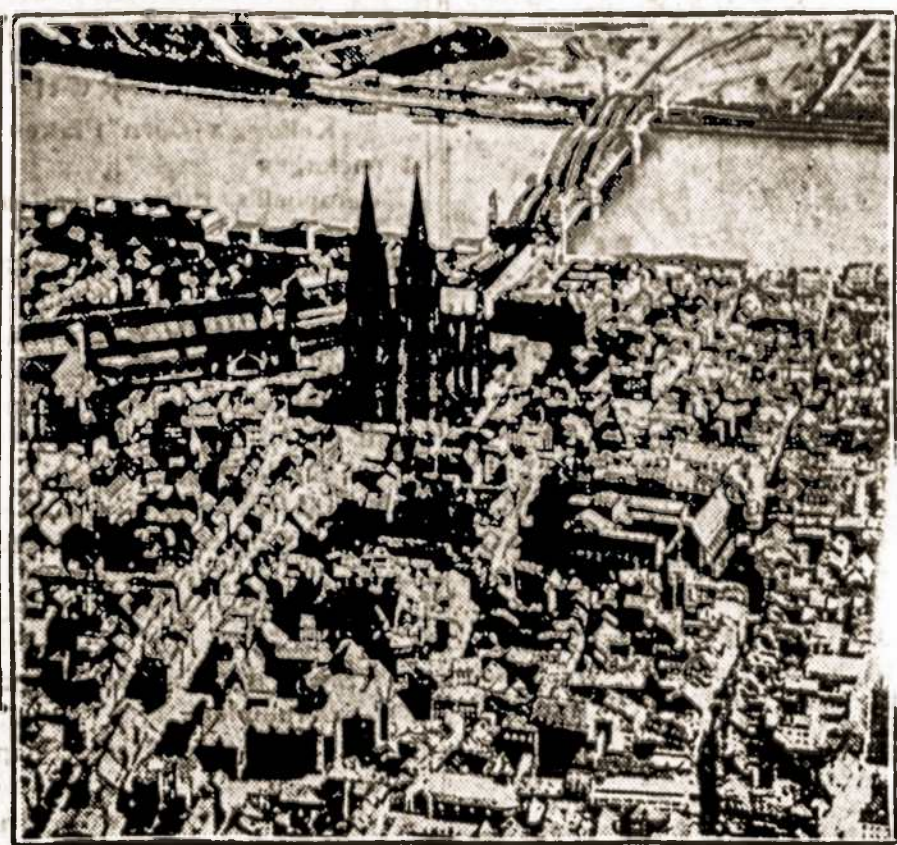
The Advisory Brigade

Did you ever notice that it is the men and the women who have not made monumental successes—in fact, those who have been practical failures—that are always the freest in telling business people just how they should run their businesses? Most people who succeed have to stick to and look after their own businesses very closely, hence have no time to spare to attend to the affairs of other people.—New Albany Tribune.

Floral Barometers

The sturdy marigolds which enliven our gardens are splendid weather prophets. If the flower is tightly closed in the morning, you may rest assured that there is rain to come, but with true intuition they seem overbold just now in spreading their petals. The scarlet pimpernel is also sensitive to rain, and even an approaching shower will send its petals curling in. From this peculiarity the pimpernel takes its name of the "poor man's barometer." Contrary to these flowers, when the dandelion closes up its petals in the morning, a fine day lies ahead, because it does not like too much sun.

Cities on the Rhine



Köln Seen From the Air.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE varied group of towns and cities linked together by the Rhine form a New England of Germany, of prime importance in the republic's drive for international trade. Barely 50 miles inside the German border lies Duisburg, gateway to the busy Ruhr, premier mining and manufacturing district of Germany and one of the chief industrial regions of Europe. Duisburg has a population only a little below a quarter million.

Ruhrort, the part of Duisburg situated where the Ruhr river meets the Rhine, far from being an unimportant town, takes at least one world honor. It is the most extensive river port in the world. When the quays of the older part of Duisburg and those of the little town of Homberg across the Rhine are added, the wharfage facilities of the Duisburg district are fairly staggering in extent. They stretch for more than five miles along the Rhine; and many branched basins have been constructed leading from that river and the Ruhr as though giant hands had been pressed into the earth again and again, leaving a channel for each finger.

A constant stream of tugs, barges and larger vessels moves in and out of the channels under normal conditions, and the craft of Ruhrort are to be found in all parts of the Rhine. Down the Ruhr valley come coal and some iron, though the larger part of the iron needed in this great industrial region is shipped in from German Lorraine, Luxembourg, Sweden and Spain. A considerable part of this is brought in on the Rhine. Other raw materials and food products are imported, adding to the commerce, and coal and manufactured products are shipped out in great quantities.

Near the water front in the Duisburg district are situated innumerable factories and industrial establishments—collieries, steel and iron plants, rolling mills, blast furnaces, foundries, machine shops, chemical works, saw mills, shipyards, and various other enterprises.

Old Duisburg dates from the dim past, being first mentioned in 430 A. D. By the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries it was a thriving river port.

"Village on the Dussel"

Cities are strewn thickly in heavily populated Germany. Dusseldorf is only 20 miles up the Rhine from Duisburg, and 24 miles down stream from Köln, where the British maintained a bridge-head after the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

Dusseldorf means "the village on the Dussel," and when first heard of in 1159 this name fitted it. Now it is a "village" of more than 300,000 population—a city with more inhabitants than Seattle and not many thousands less than Minneapolis. It is one of the handsomest cities in western Germany with commodious parks and some fine old buildings. The streets of the old nucleus of the city are narrow and crooked, but the newer sections have been laid out with wide avenues.

Ten years before the World War railroad tracks which were along the bank of the Rhine were moved and the space so obtained was made into an imposing thoroughfare overlooking the river, the Rhine promenade. There, British Tommies, French Pollus, and their Belgian comrades took the air.

Like Duisburg, Dusseldorf is an important industrial center and has capacious port facilities. But its industrial life is not so markedly dominated by coal and iron, and it is more than a city of factories and shipping. It takes additional toll from the thriving Ruhr region by serving as its principal banking channel. Its textile industries are of great importance.

Köln (Cologne) is one of the most popular stopping places along the Rhine. Its city officials are accustomed to welcoming an annual deluge of travelers.

Köln Is Prosperous and Handsome.

Although Köln is two thousand years old, it reflects its prosperity and modern development in wide, tree-lined boulevards, broken here and there by flowering gardens and parkways ornamented with monuments, and equestrian statues of celebrated German countrymen. Fine shops and imposing mansions border these thoroughfares, but now and then one wanders into a section where medieval Köln reveals

itself in tortuous, narrow, cobbled streets, walled by ancient gabled house fronts and dimly lighted by antiquated gas posts.

The Roman wall that once surrounded old Köln has long since been destroyed and its foundation now forms one of the city's most beautiful boulevards and parkways—the Ring. Only the gate towers of the walls remain, marking the limits of the old city. Beyond them Köln has spread out, absorbing numerous suburbs until its population now is nearly 700,000.

As Germany's great river port and one of its major railroad centers, Köln is the St. Louis of the republic. Under the graceful arched bridge that connects the city with the east bank of the Rhine, pass long strings of barges, lumber rafts, barge steamers and palatial passenger boats.

Köln has a large trade in grain, wine, mineral ores, coal, leather, timber and porcelain. Some of the products of the city's industries are known by their names such as Cologne brown, a brown coal, or lignite, used as a pigment in paints; Cologne ware, a plain hard stoneware, mottled gray and brown, which is made into ornamental jugs; Cologne sprits, a rectified liquid containing 96 per cent alcohol; Cologne thread and Cologne blades.

The French could honestly claim that at least a portion of Köln's fame is due to good French advertising. The sweet-scented liquid known as cologne is said to have been first manufactured in Köln in 1709 by an Italian. Cologne is the French translation of "Colonia" (meaning colony) which was formerly the Roman name of the German city. The English adopted the French translation, but the Germans call their city Köln. While Cologne perfumes have been called "Kölnisches Wasser," in Germany, the Germans, too, have generally adopted the French "eau de cologne."

Fifty-seven miles further up the Rhine is Koblenz, where American troops of occupation were stationed. In prewar and war days it was a typical German military city.

When Augustus Caesar sent Drusus to conquer the people of the Rhine region, that brilliant general built half a hundred forts along the river, and around some of these sprang up cities. Thus Koblenz originated.

Koblenz Full of History.

Frankish kings lived at Koblenz. In the Eleventh century the city obtained a charter, and for 800 years it was ruled by archbishop electors. It flourished as one of the Rhenish league of cities, but after the Thirty Years' war it became less prosperous. French, Swedes, Russians and Germans occupied the town at various times until the congress of Vienna awarded it to Prussia. In 1822 it became the seat of government of the Prussian Rhine province. An historic old house in Koblenz is the birthplace of Mettersich, that Austrian Machiavelli, who helped organize, and presided over the congress of Vienna.

Koblenz derived its name from its location, on the triangle formed by the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, a location similar to that of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Ohio and the Allegheny. The Romans called it "Confluentes."

Frowning from a steep precipice of rock, nearly 400 feet above the Rhine, across the Moselle from Koblenz, is one of the most famous of German forts, the Ehrenbreitstein, over which for several years the Stars and Stripes flew. It formed the principal feature of the extensive defenses about Koblenz. That city was considered of prime military importance because of its navigation outlets on both rivers and its numerous railway lines.

Louis the Pious—not so pious, though, that he remained a monk when his sons coaxed him to a monastery in the hope of getting his kingdom—founded the church of St. Castor in Koblenz in 836. But the present building with its four towers dates back only to the Thirteenth century.

In front of the church is a monument which attests the easy-going Russian sense of humor. The monument, erected by the French, bears a glowing tribute to Napoleon's successes in Russia. When the Russians occupied Koblenz their commander inscribed a few lines which, translated, mean, "Seen and approved by me, commandant of the city of Koblenz, January 1, 1814."

Machine Achieves
Uniform MilkingMagnetic Milker Seen as
Biggest Dairy Development
of 1929.

Application of magnetic force, mankind's latest engineering achievement to solving the drudgery of milking, humanity's oldest chore, is probably the outstanding dairy development of the year 1929.

From time immemorial man has dreamed of a better way to milk, a method which would eliminate the necessity of extracting the world's daily supply of milk by millions of laborious tiny hand squeezes. But this continued to be a dream until Dr. Carl G. P. De Laval and others started work upon mechanical milkers as early as 1894 with the result that today an estimated two million out of America's twenty-five million cows are milked by mechanical means.

Achieves Perfect Uniformity. Doctor De Laval died in 1913 but the experiments and trials carried on by his associates bore fruit early last year with the perfection of the magnetic milker.

The why and how of the magnetic milker are explained by the De Laval Bureau of Dairying, named in honor of the great Swedish inventive genius.

Every good dairyman knows that cows like to be milked the same way every day, that some people are better milkers than others and can get more milk from the same cows, and that a cow's production will fall off for a

milking or two when she is milked by a stranger. The mechanical milker did away with a lot of this so-called human element in milking. Neither the hand milker nor the ordinary mechanical milker could milk a cow from start to finish with absolute uniformity. This is accomplished by the magnetic milker.

Perfect, uniform, fast and regular milking is largely dependent upon pulsations. These must be regular and absolutely uniform. Irregular pulsations have the same effect on a cow as a change in hand milking. To obtain absolutely uniform pulsations that would be true to a split second, a method of applying magnetic force to a milking machine was devised. This is the same force used by industry to perform many important and intricate tasks because of the dependability and the simplicity with which it can be applied. Through a simple arrangement in the pulso-pump of the milker electro-magnetic force was created, controlled and transmitted by wire to the milker units. In the same way that a clock ticks off seconds more accurately than can a human, the magnetic milker draws the milk from each cow exactly the same at each milking with beneficial effects. No matter how many units are used at one time every pulsator moves as one.

The application of magnetic force as a means of doing away with the most tedious of all dairy tasks will likely work a revolution in America's largest industry. Attuned to pulsate in harmony with a living animal of a highly developed nervous temperament the magnetic milker is enabled to get the most milk at the least cost, and to save half the time needed to milk by hand.

Electrons in Atom

Physicists of today state that there is evidence that all atoms known have in them a certain definite number of negative electrons and exactly the same number of positive electrons. For instance, the lead atom consists of a positive nucleus charge of 82 units about which 82 electrons revolve; zinc, a nucleus charge of 30 units with 30 revolving electrons; helium, a nucleus charge of 2 units with 2 revolving electrons; sulphur, a nucleus charge of 16 units with 16 revolving electrons; platinum, 78; gold, 79; radium, 88, etc.

Magnetic Poles

The geographical poles are the points at the imaginary ends of the earth's axis of rotation, lying 90 degrees north and south latitude. The magnetic poles are the points on the earth's surface where the lines of magnetic forces are vertical. They are the ends of the axis of the earth's magnetic polarity. The north magnetic pole is located in latitude 70 degrees north, longitude 87 degrees west, and the south magnetic pole in latitude 72 degrees south, longitude 153 degrees east.

First Milk Bottle

The earliest milk bottle known was the hide of a goat, with the openings tied up to prevent the escape of the fluid. It is said that butter was first made accidentally when milk in a goat-skin bottle slung across a camel's back was bumped and sloshed during the weary miles across the desert wastes. It is a long process of evolution from this crude churn to the modern motor-driven churns in our up-to-date creameries.—Burdette Service.

Where There's Smoke

Junior was out walking with his mother one of the first cold mornings of the winter. He looked in amazement at what appeared to him to be smoke coming from his mother's mouth when she spoke.

"Look at the smoke coming out of your mouth," exclaimed the little two-year-old. "You must have swallowed a little piece of fire."

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Change of Mails, effective Sept. 29, 1929

MAIL DISTRIBUTED

8:40 a. m.—From all directions.
10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:50 p. m.—From all directions

MAILS CLOSE

9:30 a. m.—For all directions
1:40 p. m.—South, East and West.
6:00 p. m.—For all directions.
Rural carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office open 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12:00.
CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.



Boston & Maine R. R.

East Northfield Station

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
8:50 A. M. 11:08 A. M.
1:30 P. M. 5:31 P. M. 10:36 P. M.
SUNDAY
8:53 A. M. 1:30 P. M. 10:36 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
5:40 A. M. 9:49 A. M.
2:16 P. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:55 P. M.
SUNDAY
5:40 A. M. 5:02 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

NORTHBOUND BUS

Northfield P. O.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
11:18 A. M. 6:18 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:57 A. M. 6:18 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
7:44 A. M. 2:04 P. M.
SUNDAY
11:39 A. M. 2:14 P. M.

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"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1906 MASSACHUSETTS

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Advertising rates upon application.

We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:-

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The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, February 28, 1930

GENTLE SPRING

The five spring days which came to us last week were pleasing promises of what will come after March misbehaves in its usual and uncertain way. Other signs of approaching spring are seed catalogues, automobile advertisements, melting snow and a robin or two. Planting time will soon be here and we shall once more scratch the soil, drop the seeds, and later fight the bugs. A recent article in the Atlantic Monthly would never be printed opposite the luscious tomatoes, the juicy melons and the succulent corn, because it reveals nothing less than the possible destruction of the human race by insects. Four hundred million kinds of insects is the estimate, and each kind, if a census were taken, would overtax the imagination to grasp the extent of the figures. An example is given in the little green cabbage aphid. Usually 30 generations of these are produced in one year. The mother aphid, who lays her eggs in April, is the progenitor of 12 generations by the middle of August. She produces 41 youngsters as a starter, and by August if her progeny and theirs keep up the good work, they will have to their credit 560 quadrillion aphids, and they would weigh eight times as much as the earth's human population. Will the bug or the man finally inherit the earth? It is at least a debatable question. The cockroach is a famous old bug that was here millions of years before man appeared. He was here in the coal age, and we can find his corpse well preserved by the carboniferous process that gave us our coal mines. The cockroach is found everywhere. Laplanders fight him because he eats their dried fish. The people of Brazil hate him because he eats the eyelashes off their little children.

Science is doing much in man's warfare with bugs. Congress last year spent ten million dollars to fight the corn-borer. But the corn-borer will not give up. He has never yet been defeated in any country. It is said that as fast as we destroy one bug two new ones takes his place. We have learned to swat the fly. We have destroyed many of its breeding places. We have waged a pretty good warfare against the mosquito. But the battle goes on in other directions and the ultimate issue is uncertain.

Fear Plus Cupidity

H. L. Mencken, in a dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from London, commenting on the difficulty which confronts all international conferences, sums up the one great handicap which attaches to all political activity when he says:

"No party to negotiations ever dares to say plainly what is in his mind. He must always remember, the radio, the newspaper, the folks back home—above all, the archaic and insane etiquette of his fortiesque art."

Mr. Mencken might have gone further and said that practically all the cheap political bickering witnessed in Congress is the result of exactly the same factors.

Forty is the old age of youth; 50 is the youth of old age.—Victor Hugo.

Ignorance is the night of the blind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.—Thomas C. Haliburton.

Demagogues and agitators are very unpleasant, and leagues and registers may be very unpleasant, but they are incident to a free and constitutional country, and you must put up with these inconveniences or do without many important advantages.—Dickens.

Books are the true levelers. They give to all who faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and freest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

Old Ironsides Ornaments Used in Period Tables

Industry has added its dollar to the dimes of thousands of school children throughout the United States who are helping supply the funds for restoration of the U. S. S. Constitution, the famous old sea hero of the War of 1812.

Often threatened with destruction because her days as a warship were passed, the old frigate has weathered the doves of peace as well as the dogs of war, and several years ago a drive was started to raise the money to replace her rotting timbers and send her once more down the ways as trim and fit as the day she first was launched. Many of her bronze bolts were melted down and made into souvenirs, and some of the timbers which had to be cut away suffered the same fate. Taking advantage of this, the Berkeley & Gay division of the Simmons Company bought the timbers from the orlop deck, and from these they fashioned eagle onlays for fine old Colonial tables, designed to match the furniture of the period when the Constitution was making naval history. The tables are made of solid maple, enriched with a mellowed and hand rubbed finish.

The U. S. S. Constitution earned her famous name partly by accident, partly by design. She was built a frigate but her exposed parts were made of oak as heavy as that used in a line-of-battle ship, so that if necessary she might fight such ships at less disadvantage. Then a delay in her launching super-seasoned her hull, giving it an extraordinary hardness. Through these two factors she came logically by her name, "Old Ironsides."

Launched in 1798, she served against Tripoli, but won her greatest glory in 1812-14. Escaping a British squadron after a three-day chase, she clashed with the British frigate Guerriere, Aug. 19, 1812, off Cape Race, and in 30 minutes left her a wreck. Dec. 29 she captured the frigate Java near the coast of Brazil. Early in 1814 she took the frigate Picton and a convoy in the West Indies. In February, 1815, she captured two more British fighting ships. Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides," aroused popular sentiment to save her from retirement in 1826, and she was not declared out of commission until 1853. Reconditioned in 1878, she crossed the Atlantic a year later. In 1897 she was stored, after serving as a training ship in the Boston Navy Yard.

Now she has been saved again. Out of money given by the school children of America, she is being reconditioned at Boston—the very spot where she was launched in 1798. Only a limited number of the historic tables could be made by Berkeley & Gay.

Stressing Safety in Automobiles

To give an idea of the magnitude of the automobile industry and its bearing on employment and general business conditions, it is interesting to note a recent report that one manufacturer of steel automobile bodies, in a Philadelphia plant alone, used 140,484 tons of sheet steel in the production of all-steel automobile bodies in 1929. This would make a 16-foot wide strip of steel 2,302 miles long.

The use of all-steel bodies has been growing rapidly as a safety feature of automobiles, but one can scarcely realize that this much steel can be used by one plant in building one part of an automobile in one year.

American cars, in all price classes, feature steel bodies. Exhaustive tests and practical experience have proven that this type of construction offers the occupants of a car the greatest possible protection in an accident. The trend toward greater automobile safety is unquestionably responsible for saving thousands of lives each year.

Journeyings of Coolidge

Former President Coolidge has received expressions of the affections of the American people as he has passed through the South and across the country to California. You can't tell what is likely to happen in 1932, and should he "choose to run" the chances are likely that there would be lots of enthusiasm for the "dear old sure-foot."

Science, when she has accomplished all her triumphs in their order, will still have to go back, when the time comes to assist in the building up of a new creed by which man can live.—John Morley.

The first and best victory is to conquer self; and to be conquered by self is of all things, the most shameful and vile.—Philo.

Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGIER



THE HOME OF

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE

In this weatherbeaten farm house at East Hampton, L. I., John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home", one of the world's most famous songs. The house passed into the possession of a man named Buck, now dead, but his will makes no special provision for the structure, consequently it may soon go on the real estate market.

A characteristic of true service is simplicity. This is greatly evident in the services under our skilled direction.

G. N. Kidder's
Funeral Parlors
Established 1901
TELEPHONE 31-12, 31-13
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Scottish Abbey Holds

Relics of Robert Bruce

Subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, the trustees of Professor Noel Paton handed over the following articles to the Kirk-session of Dunfermline abbey: 1. A portion of the skeleton of King Robert the Bruce, namely, the metatarsal or bone of the great toe. 2. A small portion of the outer leaden shroud of King Robert the Bruce. 3. A small portion of the tolle d'or in which the body of King Robert the Bruce was wrapped. 4. The remains of one of the iron nails which were found among the remains of the coffin in which the body reposed. 5. The remains of one of the six iron rings, or rather handles, which had been filled in with lead into the largest of two stones protecting the vault of the Bruce when first discovered on February 17, 1818. 6. Twelve fragments—white marble and calm stone—"believed to be portions of the magnificent monument of King Robert the Bruce at Dunfermline destroyed by the Lords of the Congregation." The relics are preserved in an oak glass-fronted cabinet placed alongside of the abbey pulpit erected immediately above the vault of the Bruce.—London Mail.

Washington Stirred Up

Over Van Buren's Coach

Van Buren arrived in Washington toward the end of the second week of the session, it being traditional for the Vice President to absent himself until the senate committees had been appointed. On taking the chair on Monday, December 18, he made his first public utterance as the second officer of the land. It was short and one such as others before and after him have made; totally devoid of significance. It provoked no comment; but the coach he had brought over from England did. The adverse journals described it as an English coach of state—"a very splendid carriage, drawn by two beautiful blooded horses, their heads and tails full of a great deal more of intellect, passion, feeling and sublimity than their owner." It is of a dark-olive hue, with ornaments elegantly disposed, shining as bright as burnished gold, and "far more superb than the equipages of royalty."—"From 'An Epoch and a Man' by Dennis Tilden Lynch.

Wide Use of Amulets

Amulets, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary, were used once not only for the protection of men and women, but also of cattle. The so-called Antonine medallions were very much in demand for this purpose, and were hung upon horses, asses, and oxen, for Antony of Padua had been the patron of the horse and the ass in his day. Cowbells, like bells hung upon infants, were intended originally to frighten away evil spirits, and their use in later times to help the herdsmen to trace the cattle or identify their beasts is a much later idea. Charms against charms also were worn.

Nothing New

The young son of an Indianapolis physician is intensely interested in moths. He reads everything that comes to hand concerning them. One day when his father saw him poring over a big volume in the library, he said:

"What are you reading, son?"

The son replied: "Oh, about moths, but they don't tell me anything I don't already know about them."

The interested parent asked: "Well, what is the name of your book?" when son answered:

"What All Mothers Should Know."

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF MARCH 3RD

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 packages 22c
Campbell's Pork and Beans
3 cans 25c
Schumacher's 3X Health Flour
5-lb. bag 25c
Nation-Wide O. P. Tea
Half-pound 33c
Nation-Wide F. O. Tea
Half-pound 27c
Challenge Coffee
1 pound package 31c
Raspberries, Mastiff, Red
Can 29c
Dandelions, Mastiff, Fancy
Can 29c
Sliced Beef, Rose Brand
2 1/2-oz. tumbler 17c
Laundry Size Ivory Soap
2 cakes 23c
Red Cap Window Wash
Can 19c
Sheffield Evaporated Milk
Tall can 9c
San Kist Melba Peaches
Large Can 31c

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned
by Your Neighbor—Be
Neighborly

OYSTERS FOR EACH WEEK END

F. A. IRISH

"A NATION WIDE STORE"
Northfield, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Francis Schell, late of New York, in the State of New York, deceased, testate, leaving estate in the County of Franklin, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs, and have appointed as their agent in Massachusetts, Ambert G. Moody of East Northfield, Mass.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY STEWART SCHELL
NICHOLAS P. RYDER, Executors.

Address:
21 East 62nd St., New York, N. Y.
5493 Fieldston Road, Riverdale, New York, N. Y.
February 18, 1930.

Silver Hoard Put Away

by Romans Unearthed

At Caereon in Monmouthshire, where, a Roman legionary fortress stood to keep the Welsh marches for the Caesars in the Third century, excavators digging there unearthed some interesting secrets.

The one that is the oddest is that of the three centuries of the Second Augustan legion whose names, Quintinus Aquila, Vibius Proculus, and Vibius Severus, have been newly found. One of them must have been a hard-faced man who had done very well out of the war (like some men of a later day).

Whether it was hidden by Quintinus Aquila or by one of the two named Vibius we may never know; but beneath the floor of the quarters of one of these three centuries was a hoard of 280 silver coins. They may have been wrung from the neighboring Britons. Perhaps they were part of the military chest of the soldiers.

Some of the companies of the legion about that time appear to have been given marching orders for the north, where they were to take part in the work on Hadrian's wall.

Cause of Hailstorms

The stones which fall during ordinary hailstorms measure from one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter, their size depending upon the violence of the upward columns of air that produce them. Hail, like rain, is caused by the vertical circulation of the air. Rain is formed by the condensation of drops of moisture in cooling air which grow larger as the air rises until they are heavy enough to fall. Each of the drops rises and falls at least once. Hail, which is frozen rain, is caused by the drops being tossed higher.

Wanderlust

Our young men's amusements have to look like adventures and our girls want far-away jobs or service that will not be mere humdrum usefulness.—American Magazine.

Additional Telephones Put In for \$2.00 each

A reduction in the service charge for connecting residence extension telephones is announced. Instead of a varying charge up to \$3.50, there is now a flat charge of only \$2.00 per instrument.

Every moderate-sized house can use one or two extra telephones connected to the present line. In addition to the main set in the living-room, there should be one in the kitchen, and one in your bed-room for night use. Without them, you waste many steps every day in making and answering calls.

The low monthly charge for these conveniences, amounting to about three cents a day per instrument, is unchanged.

Many subscribers, taking advantage of the new low service connection charge, are having extra telephones placed where they will be most convenient. You can order yours just by calling our Business Office.

Call "Business Office"
for further information

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Try Our Shopping Directory for YOUR
Announcement

USED CARS

One 1929 Chevrolet Coach (gray), low mileage
One 1929 Chevrolet Coach (blue), many extras, low mileage
One 1929 Chevrolet Sedan (brand new), reduced price
One Ford Touring Car. One Dodge Touring

PAUL G. JORDAN

ALFRED E. HOLTON

Electrician

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 101

Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

CHARLES F. PACKARD, GREENFIELD, MASS.

INSURANCE

ALL KINDS ALL KINDS

In Old and Reliable Insurance Companies

Both in Stock and Mutual Fire.

CHARLES F. PACKARD 318 Main St., Greenfield Tel. 318-W.
Ask for Reverse Phone Charges to Greenfield when calling Packard.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name
Present Address
When did person leave Northfield?
Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations
Please also indicate local affiliations while here
Will you invite this person to Tercentenary?
Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request from Central Tercentenary headquarters?

Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,
East Northfield, Mass.

Hinsdale, N. H.

HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press, for Hinsdale, N. H.

Tel. 96.

Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 9:26 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE

MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Mrs. Walter L. Todd has been ill with grip for the past several days.

Harold White of Bridgeport, Conn., was a holiday guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. White.

The Ladies' Society of the First Congregational church served a supper last Wednesday evening in the church dining room which was well attended. The menu consisted of creamed potatoes, meat loaf, fruit salad, Washington pie, rolls and coffee.

Ellwood J. Weed, local electrical contractor, has purchased a new Ford coupe and delivery truck combined.

Earl Fisher of East Orange, N. J., was here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelkey, Mrs. John Deys and Miss Laura Rimbold, all of Dalton, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Deys and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rimbold Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Barry of Greenfield, Mass., was a guest from Friday until Sunday of the Misses Ellen and Johanna O'Brien.

John H. Meany, Holy Cross college student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meany, from Thursday until Sunday.

Ralph Wood, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Orren C. Robertson to St. Petersburg, Fla., several days ago, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Cleon B. Johnson and two children have been spending several days in South Hadley, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Lamb has returned to Greenfield, Mass., after a several days' stay here with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamb.

William, Morton and Florence Jacquith triplets, observed their eighth birthday last Thursday.

Mrs. Jason W. Holman of West Brookfield, Mass., has been spending several days here with relatives.

Miss Clara Campbell of Revere, Mass., spent a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Campbell.

Mrs. R. L. Fletcher entertained the B. B. club in her home last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis N. Stearns visited Mrs. Chester F. Bruce in Greenfield, Mass., Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie D. Keyou, who accompanied the body of her late husband, Charles E. Keyou, to Contoocook, N. H., for burial last Thursday, is remaining there with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Hazel Currier was in Boston, Mass., a few days recently.

Mrs. R. B. White is in New York for a few days.

Miss Eleanor Jeffords is visiting friends in Gardner, Mass., and Milford and Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Fisher, who have been in East Orange, N. J., with their son and his family since Christmas, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Joseph Bell suffered an attack of acute indigestion last Tuesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jubal Higgins. She is now much better.

Mrs. Roger Streeter, Mrs. R. F. Holland, Mrs. Paul Chamberlain and Mrs. Doris Smith attended the Eastern Star school of instruction in Keene, N. H., Feb. 20.

Mrs. G. S. Smith very pleasantly entertained the members and guests of Grange Club, No. 133, at what last Tuesday afternoon in her Main street home. There were 10 tables. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. E. Watson, and Mrs. Roberta A. Weeks was awarded the second prize. Refreshments of salad, cup-cakes, coffee and hot-buns were served.

At the regular meeting of Wantastiquet Grange, P. of H., No. 133, Feb. 19, a patriotic program was given under the direction of Miss Doris Wellington and Mrs. Mark Chamberlain. Appropriate refreshments were served and cards enjoyed.

The seniors have realized over \$200 net proceeds from their unusually successful fair and dance, conducted in the Town hall last Friday evening. They plan to add this amount to their Washington trip fund.

The warrant for the annual town meeting, which is to be held in the Town hall Tuesday morning, March 11, has been posted on the front entrance to the hall for public reading. Further particulars of important articles contained therein will appear in next week's Press.

Miss Carlena Houghton of Brattleboro, Vt., is a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Howard.

On Wednesday evening, March 5, a mock town meeting will be the special feature at the regular meeting of the Wantastiquet Grange, No. 133. Following this, a box social will be held and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Schools in town closed Friday for the annual vacation of one week, in observance of Washington's birthday. The following teachers went to their homes: Miss Helen Hawley to Holyoke, Mass.; Miss West to New Britain, Conn.; Miss Elsie A. Fuller to Manchester, N. H.; Miss Isabelle Briyski to Greenfield, Mass.; Miss Gladys Swain to Nashua, N. H.; Miss Helen Curley to Milford, Mass., and Miss Rosetta Brown to Winchester, N. H.

Squeakheag Tribe, No. 27, I. O. R. M., will conduct an old-fashioned dance in the Town hall this week Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Jillson's orchestra of five pieces from Bernardston, Mass.

Miss Lillian Myers, who has a teaching position in Florence, Mass., is spending this week at her home here.

There was a small attendance at the dance held in F. of A. hall last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Millers Falls, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Stearns, student at the Brockton, Mass., high school, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Stearns, for a few days.

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve a baked bean dinner in the Town hall dining room Tuesday noon, the day of the annual town meeting.

Miss Minnie Todd of Spofford, N. H., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Todd, Monday of this week.

H. H. S. Fair Largely Attended

The annual fair and dance under the auspices of the senior class of the local high school was held in the Town hall last Friday evening and was very largely attended. The usual number of booths were displayed about the hall and were well patronized. The entertainment for the evening consisted of the three-act royalty play, "The Bride Elect," and was exceptionally well presented by the following cast of student characters: Basil Latimer, Ora Smith; Reba Lindsey, Meta McCormick; Uncle Zeke, Shells Watkins; Mammy Luce, Rose Golden; Jerry Scranton, Eleanor Jeffords; Ralph Latimer, Roland O'Neal; Lucille Wayne, Frances Sikoski; Mrs. Martha Yindsey, Corinne Stewart; Verna Tracy, Thelma Townsend; Mrs. Charlotte Tracy, Elma Bevis; Arthur Rogers, Bernard Pelech; Mrs. Alice Scranton, Miriam Taylor; Albert Germaine, Leonard Waters. Synopsis of scenes were: Act 1, Basil takes a wife. Act 2, And loses her. Act 3, He tries it again with disastrous results—but it all ends happily. Much credit is to be given every member of the cast for the excellent manner in which they portrayed their parts, the entire audience being very much pleased with the performance. The entire scene of the play was in the living room of Latimer hall, somewhere in South Carolina. Following the show, dancing was enjoyed by a large number of couples until 1 o'clock, with music by the Greenfield Tap and Die orchestra. Three prizes were awarded during the evening to those holding lucky tickets. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bruce received two of the prizes and John A. Judge the other. Supper was served in the dining room at intermission.

The body of Frank Hull, 6-year-old son of Leon C. and Isabelle (Wilder) Hull, was brought here for burial last Thursday in the Wilder family lot in Pine Grove cemetery. The lad was killed last Tuesday morning in Williamsburg, Vt., with another boy, Richard Atwood, aged 9 years, when both were sliding and their sled ran into a truck, instantly killing both boys. The funeral of the Hull boy was held at 2 o'clock last Thursday afternoon in the Williamsburg, Vt., church. Those from this locality who attended the funeral were Mrs. Alton Stephens of Ashuelot, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Podmore, Mrs. James Dugan, Mrs. Rose Rodmore, John Wilder and two sons, Earl and Ralph, all of this town, and Mrs. Joseph Bilmon of Northfield, Mass. The Hull boy's mother is a daughter of John and the late Mary E. (Podmore) Wilder, and is well known here.

Charles Edgar Keyou, 72, well known local merchant until he retired about 30 years ago, died in his Main street home last Monday evening about 10 o'clock, following an illness of Parkinson's disease, which he had been afflicted with for the past five years. He had been confined to his bed the last eight weeks. Born in New Ipswich, N. H., Feb. 22, 1858, he was a son of George and Mathilda (Hodgeman) Keyou. He attended the public schools of that town and graduated from New Ipswich Academy. On March 26, 1884, he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Dunbar of Contoocook, N. H., who survives him. Coming to this town 46 years ago, he and his wife very successfully conducted a drygoods and millinery store for seven years in the Kimball block. Mr. Keyou retired from the business when he reached the age of 50 years. He served the town in these capacities: treasurer of the town and school board for over 25 years, judge of the police court, justice of the peace, member of the library committee and member of the cemetery trust fund. He was also treasurer of the First Congregational Church Society for several years. He was a member of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 77, F. and A. M., and Naoml Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., of this town. Mr. Keyou was very active in civic affairs and was a man of excellent business ability. He possessed sound judgment, always giving his best to the community. Largely attended funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational church, with Golden Rule Lodge, F. and A. M., in charge. Mr. Barry of Brattleboro sang "Beau-

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JOHN WILSON & CO., Inc.

SERVICE---SATISFACTION---COURTESY

PHONE 700

GREENFIELD

MASSACHUSETTS

Timely Values on New Spring Merchandise

quality appeal . . . price appeal!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

New Triangle and Long Scarfs \$1.00

Complete your new spring ensemble with one of these scarfs, new colorings and patterns.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

Women's Silk Dresses \$9.95

In both plain colors and prints, red, green, navy, blue and black. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

(Wilson's Second Floor)

Dinner Sets \$24.95

100 pieces of fine quality dinnerware. Service for 12. Floral designs.

(Wilson's Basement)

Women's Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.00 pair

8-strand, narrow heel. Our regular \$1.50 service weight hosiery. All the new spring shades.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

Extra Large Sizes Printed Frocks \$9.95

Sizes 38 to 48 inclusive. Navy, middy blue and black. Trimmed with bows, pleats, shirrings, flares, belts, etc.

(Wilson's Second Floor)

Cape Cod Cookies 6 boxes \$1.00

Famous Educator quality cookies. Comes in a carton with 6 different assortments. Value \$1.50.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

New Rayon Bloomers \$1.00

New pastel shades, applique trimmed with glove silk.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

Tuck-in Pajamas \$1.89

For women and misses, newest styles. Large assortment to choose from. All popular sizes.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

Rayon Bed Spreads \$2.95

Full size 80x108 inches. Compelling assortment of colors.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

New Cookie Boxes 29c each

A large assortment of attractive colors to choose from. Nice size, sanitary container and a popular seller.

(Wilson's Basement)

New Jersey Sweaters \$1.50

For brother and sister. Sizes 2 to 6 years. In both plain colors and novelty stripes. Infants' department.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

Linen Scarfs 50c each

Size 17x45 in. Stamped ready to embroider. Center pieces 34 inches. Clever stamped designs. Art Department.

(Wilson's Street Floor)

tiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Perfect Peace." The body was taken to Contoocook, N. H., Thursday morning for burial in the village cemetery, with the Masonic committal service at the grave.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. Do porcupines throw their quills?
2. What is heat?
3. Who was the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe?
4. How much area does a cyclone cover?
5. What millionaire left 19 widows?
6. Becky Sharp is a character of what story?
7. How many teeth should the average person have?
8. What State do "Leatherheads" come from?
9. What does "Amen" mean?
10. What is the worst pest among animals?
11. What does the prefix "poly" as in polygon mean?
12. Who were the Plantagenets?

Advertise in Your Home Town Paper

The Oswego, Oregon, Review runs the following interesting quotation from the American Banker's Magazine, using it as an advertisement:

"No business in any town should allow a newspaper published in its town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns."

"This applies to all kinds of professional and business men. It does not mean that you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space."

"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser."

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In terms of quantity, the candy eaten by each man, woman and child enough for about one bite a day. In the face of these figures, the complaints of certain health cranks that Americans eat too many sweets are rather ludicrous. In pounds, the figures for candy consumption were during the year was only 12 pounds,

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next time.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressant

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

about the same as our consumption of coffee. And candy is a food, while coffee, except for its sugar, cream and milk content, is a stimulant.

The department's survey shows also that confectionery is only about half sugar, the other half being nuts, milk, chocolate, fruits and other food products which, taken by themselves, are not classed as sweets at all.

Public Interest Aroused

The public interest that is now being aroused in our crime situation is a healthy sign of future action.

President Hoover's committee on law enforcement has made its first report and suggests that American judicial

action be simplified and strengthened. One of the most interesting factors in the situation is the agreement among many authorities that certainty of punishment, rather than severity alone, is a pre-eminent crime deterrent.

Although law-ridden, America is the greatest law-breaking country in the world. It is time to stop passing crime breeding legislation, namely, thousands of new laws which make involuntary law-breakers out of otherwise law-abiding citizens, on the theory that an "anti this" or "anti that" law will curb crime. If the criminal obeyed laws the penitentiaries would have been empty years ago.

Moral: Law enforcement, not more laws.



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Answers to "How Much Do You Know"

1. No.
2. Heat is energy.
3. Sir Francis Drake.
4. Sometimes a thousand miles.
5. Brigham Young.
6. Vanity Fair.
7. Thirty-two.
8. Pennsylvania.
9. Be it so.
10. The rat.
11. Many.
12. A ruling house of England.

Many Still Have Faith

in Miraculous Wells

There are numerous wells throughout the British Isles where the passer-by has but to breathe a wish or drop a pin or other offering into the water to obtain what he wants. From what was learned of St. Helen's well near Sefton in Lancashire, young ladies still continue to throw pins into it to find out whether their sweethearts are faithful to them, the dates of their marriage and other details on which their future happiness hangs, and this they learn from the turning of the pin to the north or to the south, possibly to some other point of the compass.

At Tober Killyn-Greine or the well of the Sun church, found a century ago in County Cork, when a marsh was drained, a spring was disclosed where, according to legend, a nymph of the well once lived. This woman had a gift for prophecy, and there was said to be a little wooden image of her there which would communicate with the people. Naturally, as this report spread, the people of the countryside flocked to the well. Three draughts of the water were taken by the pilgrims, three times repeated, and three times they made the rounds on their knees, thus making a circuit of the well three times. After each round the pilgrim laid a white stone, about the size of a pigeon's egg, on the ancient altar in the circle which was called the Well of the Sun. The revelry, dancing and drinking that followed led to the discourteousness of the observances, which were an example of sun worship surviving into modern times. The nymph of the well manifested herself in the form of a trout, but left when the well was desecrated.

Water Filtration Has

Curbed Disease Spread

About 1887 it was announced by Percy Frankland and others that sand filtration removed nearly all the bacteria in water. Five years later came the outbreak of cholera in Hamburg, and a striking demonstration was afforded of protection through filtration. Hamburg and Altona, two cities on the Elbe river, both used the river as a source of water supply. Hamburg used unfiltered water; Altona filtered its supply. When cholera infection of the river water occurred, Altona escaped with only a few cases. Hamburg, on the other hand, had an enormous number.

Following the rapid advance of the science of bacteriology in the '80s and '90s, it was natural to consider the possibility of purifying drinking water by the addition of chemical disinfectants. The first systematic use of chlorine in water is credited to Houston and McGovern in England in 1904 and 1905. The present world-wide use of chlorine disinfectant of public water supplies, however, is due largely to the work of George A. Johnson, who, in 1908, used bleaching powder ("chloride of lime") for the purification of Jersey City's water supply.—New York Times.

Inventions That Would

Make Deviser Wealthy

Among the 20 ways of making a million dollars, revealed by Roger W. Babson, economist, in the Forum are: (1) Pills for plants—condensed form of fertilizer, to do away with wasteful spreading. (2) A new gearless automobile which will use a rotary engine, go sidewise as well as forward and backward for convenience in parking. (3) A foolproof helicopter, to lift an airplane directly off the earth, enabling the aviator to light on city streets and building roofs. (4) Gliders for children. Boys will fly around their yards as safely as they now play in their sandpiles. (5) A light that will pierce fog, something greatly needed in the field of air navigation. (6) Talking books—that is, pages that may be fed into a machine and save the bother of reading. (7) Flexible, unbreakable and bulletproof glass. (8) Cold light, to do away with 95 per cent of electric current now wasted on resistance to create glow. (9) Mahogany lumber from native hardwood trees, by insulating them with dyes and chemicals.

Many By-Products to 'Cream Farming'

No More Profit to Farmer in "Higher Price" of Fluid Milk.

The best system of farming is the one which results in the greatest financial advantage and contributes most to the farmer's economic wants, according to the De Laval Bureau of Dairying. It's the profit, not just the amount received for farm products that counts.

During recent years there has been a tendency among farmers to go into the production of fluid milk for the big city market without realizing that it costs in the neighborhood of 50 cents per 100 pounds more to produce the kind of milk consumers in the cities are demanding. Surveys made by a Mid-Western Agricultural college showed that it was costing farmers \$2.15 to \$2.90 per hundred pounds to produce milk for which they received only \$2.50, and that of the 14 cents per quart of milk paid by the consumer the dealer received 8.6 cents and the farmer 5.3 cents.

Higher Price, But No More Profit.

The desire to sell milk as whole milk rather than as cream or milk to be converted into butter or cheese is due to a belief that the "higher price" leaves the greatest profit, says the Bureau. The skim milk profit angle is too often completely forgotten. When whole milk is shipped the profits that could be made from skim milk, the valuable by-products of "cream farming," are lost. The returns it is possible to make by properly making use of the skim milk retained on the farm after the cream has been separated from the whole milk is something far-sighted stock and dairy farmers should not overlook.

An explanation of the advantages of retaining skim milk on the farm is worked out in an example cited by a leading dairy authority as follows:

"The good creamery last year paid at least an average price of 50 cents a pound for fat. This would bring a return of \$1.75 net for 3½ per cent milk. The skim milk left on the farm is easily worth 50 cents out of every 100 pounds, provided of course the dairy farmer is raising the right kind of live stock. This brings his milk to \$2.25 net. It has been calculated by those who have given the matter study that it costs in the neighborhood of 50 cents more to produce the kind of milk that the consumers of Chicago are demanding. Adding this to the price returned by the creamery, we have \$2.75. Out of this \$2.75 the expense of operating the association must come and the milk must be hauled to the local plant, which costs from 10 to 20 cents a hundred. In other words, the person selling whole milk can scarcely expect to net any more than \$2.50 a hundred. This would leave but 25 cents a hundred for the production of milk over that which the creamery pays and it is doubtful whether this will compensate for more than 50 per cent of the additional costs of producing market milk.

Here's How to Figure It Out.

"Further, when skim milk is used on the farm it permits a different type of farming to be developed. It is difficult, indeed, to say how much more a farmer can earn if he raises his calves, some hogs and chickens. This will depend upon the management of the farm, but it is a factor of no small consequence and should be considered by those who would leave their creameries and cheese factories in order to get what appears to be a much higher price for their milk."

FIND MECHANICAL MILKER CUTS COSTS

Tests completed at the Iowa State Agricultural college showed a saving of 50 per cent in time and 25 per cent in costs by milking cows through the use of a mechanical system, reports the De Laval Bureau of Dairying.

The experiments were conducted to determine the labor economy and any reduction in costs that might come through the use of the milking machine as compared with the common practice of milking by hand. The objection frequently heard that the saving in time achieved by mechanical milking is more than offset by the extra labor involved in washing the utensils was shown to have no basis. It was found that with the machine the entire milking job, including the necessary cleaning of the mechanical equipment, could be done in half the time required by hand. It was also shown that the saving in labor cost more than offset the cost of the milker. Not only did the milking machine save time and lower the cost of the milking operation, but it also removed a great deal of the drudgery of milking.

Costly to Feed Hogs

Skim milk Rich in Fat

On many farms worsted, improperly designed or poorly constructed separators are in daily use, despite the valuable educational work of the agricultural colleges, county agents and cow-test association supervisors states the De Laval Bureau of Dairying. Instead of serving as "cream savers" these faulty machines have become "cream thieves." One state cow-testing association report published last year showed 19 separators losing \$50 a month. It is costly business to feed butterfat worth \$44 per hundred pounds to hogs selling for between \$8.00 and \$12.00 per hundred.

When one begins to turn in bed it is time to turn out.—Washington.

"I've Been Reading"

By WILDER BUELL

THE STORY OF THE PILGRIMS, by Roland G. Usher, The Macmillan Company, Pages 142, Price \$1.00.

It is always a mistake to be too provincial, to see no further than the village or the local community in the great movements that are sweeping the world to be more interested in the next door neighbor than in the events that are taking place in New York, London or Washington. But there is a worse mistake. It is to be so afraid of being provincial as not to appreciate the interest, the romance, the history of one's own home town. For human nature is the same everywhere and history repeats itself endlessly, in small matters as in large.

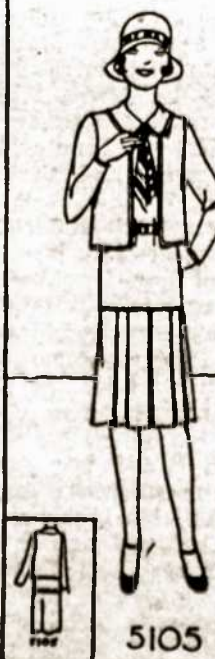
An understanding, therefore, of the events that have preceded the years in which we are now living, and the background of any community, is a help in knowing the world of today. That is a simple truth that we are prone to forget. Though here in New England we do not forget our background as easily as do the people of the West and other more recently settled parts of the country. We lay more emphasis upon our past, as in the tercentenary, about to be celebrated in Massachusetts. And it is a very good thing. For it helps us to see life in perspective and tends to prevent us from going off into foolish experiments in government and social customs. We remember the past and judge the present accordingly.

This little book is written for children. But it is so entertaining enough for the grown reader. I recommend it to all. The author has carefully eliminated some of the more amusing episodes of tradition, such as the John Alden-Miles Standish story, because they are tales that have come down to us without any real records in history to substantiate them. It is rather a pity. For sometimes these stories are truer than the truth. Nevertheless the method is sound. It is human nature to seize upon some unimportant, even silly, incident, in the life of a great man and to remember him by that, forgetting the years of patient and skillful effort that made him great. It is the modern idea in writing history, both for children and for grown-ups, to lay the emphasis upon the real achievements of important men and to leave out the unimportant and unauthenticated incidents of which Washington and the cherry tree, for instance, is the classic example. The method has been followed in this book.

The book has one weakness. It talks too much about good people and wicked people, about one man being a bad man and another a good man. I wonder if this is necessary. The effect is to make the book a little goody-goody, at least to the older reader. Why do it? For the story of the Pilgrims, their struggle and hardships and fortitude in establishing the principle of religious liberty and local self government for the first time in the world, so that those two principles might grow and prosper, is a story that constitutes one of the most heroic and significant episodes of all history. The result of that attempt on the part of a little band of Congregationalists, to carry on their ideas of democracy and freedom by leaving Europe and settling in the wilderness, was the founding and growth of a vast Republic that now dominates the world. The self-governing congregation of the Puritans and the New England town meeting that grew out of it, where every citizen is the equal of every other, and no political, social or religious group is allowed to dominate or to suppress the opinion, is the foundation rock upon which the whole structure of American liberty has, through the years, been built.

Fashions for the Smart Woman

PICTORIAL REVIEW



BOLEROS ARE CHIC

Since waistlines have gone up and skirts have lengthened, jackets have grown shorter and shorter. Boleros, Eton jackets, tiny coats that button at the natural waistline—these are coming steadily to the fore. And they are just as chic and suitable for children as for grown-ups. Model 5105 illustrates the smart effect that may be obtained when a frock and jacket combine in an ensemble. The frock has a youthful Peter Pan collar, very smart this year, a high waistline, and pleats low-placed in the skirt. Add a long-sleeved or sleeveless bolero for Parisian chic.

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FOR RENT—House; repaired for satisfactory tenant; land, water. Tel. 49, Northfield.

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FOR RENT—Tenement, 6 rooms and garage, electric lights, running water. H. E. Buffum, South Vernon, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalced for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

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PROFIT TO FARMER
IN COW TEST WORKMany Benefits to Owner of
Dairy Herd From Mem-
bership in Association.

The easiest way known for a farm family to make from 25 per cent to 50 per cent more profit on the average dairy herd, according to the De Laval Bureau of Dairying, is to join a cow testing association. These prosperity-building organizations of local dairy farmers, of which there are more than 1,000 in 40 states, have the backing, co-operation and endorsement of the owners of 414,891 cows, every state college of agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In these organizations every member is visited every month by the cow tester, who tabulates the month's milk yield, tests the milk and figures out the monthly butterfat production of each cow, works out balanced rations for the herd, tests the skim milk from the cream separator to see that the machine is not losing butterfat, etc.

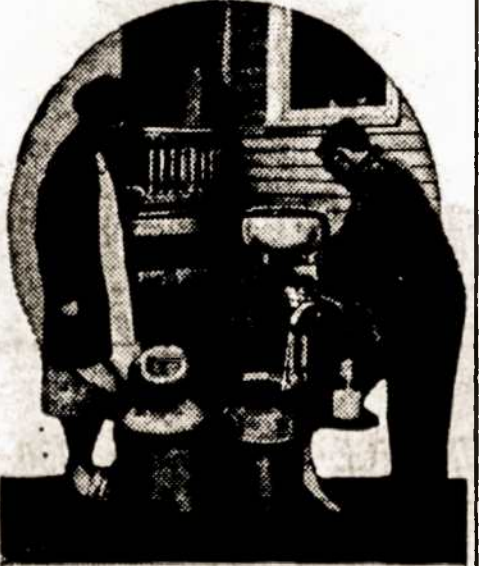
Every dollar invested by the dairy farmer in cow test association work usually returns from 15 to 25 times more profit than money invested in the soundest bonds on the market, states the De Laval Bureau. Directly and indirectly the benefits derived from joining a cow testing organization, the practical help and assistance and inspiration they provide makes the small yearly cost of being a member seem a mere trifle. A typical story pointing out one of the benefits of belonging to such an association is found in an item in the monthly report to the Iowa Agricultural college made by Harold Strom, tester for the Montgomery-Mills (Iowa) association.

The cream separator of one of his members broke down one day, so he took the milk over to a neighbor's to have the cream separated. To his surprise he found that the machine left .24 of 1 per cent fat in the skim milk. The owner of this separator had produced close to 9,000 pounds of skim milk during the month; therefore, he must have lost in the neighborhood of 20 pounds of butterfat worth nearly \$10. How much better off that neighbor would have been had he spent the \$10 which he lost in a single month from an inefficient separator, for joining a cow testing association which would check the efficiency of his separator every month!

There are an untold number of poorly constructed and badly worn separators on farms today that are "short-changing" their owners every time they are used. An effective method resorted to by some farmers to check the efficiency of their separators is to have five gallons from their separator reskimmed in a new separator of known standard quality. Like the neighbor in the above story, quite a lot of them are finding that they have been feeding their stock on skim milk that is entirely too rich for their pocketbooks. Responsible concerns are glad to provide the facilities whereby the farmer may make a test of his separator and to furnish information on how a cow testing association can be organized in a community.

Try This Test on
Your Separator

Setting aside a glass of skim milk to await the rising of any cream in it to the top is the least efficient and least accurate way that can be used to determine the amount of butterfat lost in skim milk, says the De Laval Bureau of Dairying. When cows are in certain periods of lactation or eating dry feeds in the winter months, cream may be present in the skim milk and yet not show at the top of the glass. Depending on this kind of test to deter-



Reskimming skim milk to test the efficiency of the separator.

mine the efficiency of his cream separator, a farmer may be losing from 5 one-hundredths to 15 one-hundredths of one per cent butterfat and never know that the poor separator is causing him to lose from \$12 to \$36 worth of butterfat a year.

The most practical, positive way to test skimming efficiency—the best way to catch the cream thief—is to take five gallons of skim milk from a separator and reskim it in a good separator. This method produces the evidence and shows the farmer how much butterfat he is feeding to his hogs and chickens. If the owner of the cream-stealing separator will take the cream recovered by the good separator and have it tested by the Babcock test, he will likely find his year losses on butterfat, in a herd of six cows, are four or five times more than enough to pay the annual cost of owning a dependably accurate separator of the highest type.

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Massachusetts Melons

Trial plots of the department of vegetable gardening at M. A. C. during the past four years have shown quite conclusively that musk-melons can be grown in this section of the State, yet in spite of this fact there are practically no local melons grown.

This fact is of decided interest because the demand for this commodity is increasing every year, and furthermore the consumer is willing to pay a fair price per fruit. Approximately 23 States supply the 1750 carloads of muskmelons which are annually disseminated from the Massachusetts markets. The shipping season covers approximately six months, starting in May and ending in October.

"There are probably three outstanding reasons why a greater effort is not made by the local grower to supply at least a part of this demand," says G. B. Snyder of the department, and who has been in charge of the test plots.

1. The out-of-State grower can produce the crop at a lower cost per unit.

2. Because this crop requires rather definite and ecological factors for optimum growth and productivity. Massachusetts conditions are not optimum and, therefore, rather careful and detailed modifications of cultural practices are essential.

3. The choice of a variety which will produce a high quality full crop under local conditions and is acceptable to local markets.

Various cultural methods have been followed in the tests and approximately 70 varieties and strains comparatively studied. Varieties of melons can be roughly divided into three groups: 1. The small-fruited sorts, such as Rocky Ford, Pollock and Burrell's Gem, which mature very slowly and are ideal long distance shipping sorts. 2. The quick-ripening, medium sized varieties, such as Lake Champlain, Bender's, Tip Top and Ossage. 3. The large-fruited, medium, fast-ripening sorts, such as Montreal Market.

There is no great variation in time of maturity of the various varieties, but there is a marked difference in the length of time necessary for the fruit to ripen, after the fruit has reached its maximum size. This latter point, Mr. Snyder points out, is of vital importance to the local grower because his requirements of a variety are that it ripens quickly in order that he may harvest a full crop before the first killing frost in the fall.

Thus, listing the varieties in sequence with regard to adaptability to Massachusetts conditions, the following are the outstanding sorts: Lake Champlain, Bender's, Surprise, Tip Top, Ossage, Hearts of Gold, Extra Early Knight and Paul Rose. The first two varieties are the most outstanding sorts and are the ones recommended to be grown.

It was found that the source or strain is almost as important as the variety, insofar that certain strains appear to be very much more consistent in producing uniform size, shape and quality fruits.

In culture the most outstanding factors recommended are the use of liberal quantities of manure and commercial fertilizer, the use of plant protectors in the spring, the use of a good grade mulch paper and the consistent and thorough practice of dusting with a copper lime dust.

Apparently a Highway Victim
Bobbie, aged four, had accompanied his mother on a visit to the home of an over-nice maiden great-aunt. Cautioned for days and days beforehand, he was careful about everything he said and did—until dinner time came. Then he became eager, for he was told that chicken was on the menu.

When this delectable fowl was served, and Bobbie observed that there were no "drum-sticks," but instead were shredded patties, he exclaimed: "This chicken must have been run over!"

Growth of Sand Dunes

The sand dunes along the shores of lakes are formed by the wind. A stiff breeze blowing along the beach carries some sand with it. It meets some obstacle, a piece of driftwood or perhaps merely a tuft of grass. Some of the sand is deposited and a tiny dune is formed. More and more sand is added until a large mound is formed, sometimes rising to a height of 800 feet. But wind not only builds up dunes but tears them down, so that the sand dunes are constantly changing in form and position.

CHURCH, FRATERNAL
AND OTHER NOTICESTRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH

Announcements for week beginning March 2:

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Prayers.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service; illustrated sermon by the Rev. O. L. Snow: "What Would Jesus Do?"; pictures.

TUESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Women's Bible Class with Mrs. Bessie Symonds.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Week evening service.

FRIDAY

The women of the parish meet at Kelavista Inn.

2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society.

6:00 p. m.—Supper with the Evening Auxiliary.

7:00-8:00 p. m.—Prayers for missions.

7:00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Auxiliary.

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.—Lenten prayer service with the Misses Hamilton, Glenwood avenue.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Charles Chambers Conner, Minister.

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Service of worship, with theme, "Ideals."
12:00 noon—Sunday school.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
SO. VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, and Communion.
12:05 p. m.—Church school.
3:00 p. m.—Union service at the Chapel.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Home.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC
CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors

Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Wise Old M. P.

Among conservation measures of the World war there was a gasless Sunday, when citizens exhibited their patriotism by leaving their automobiles in the garage. In one southern camp orders were issued that gasoline-driven vehicles would not be allowed inside the gates.

A couple of women drove up in an electric auto, and were promptly and importantly stopped by an M. P., who told them it was gasless Sunday.

"But," the lady driver remonstrated, "this car doesn't use gas—it's an electric."

"Aw, you can't fool me, lady," retorted the M. P. with gusto. "Where's your trolley?"—Pacific Power and Light Bulletin.

Moonlight at the Poles

The Naval observatory says that at either pole the moon is above the horizon continuously for about two weeks, and then below the horizon continuously for about two weeks. At the Arctic and Antarctic circles there are some years when for a few days in each month the moon does not set, and a few days when it does not rise; otherwise at these circles it rises and sets daily. In the polar regions, during the winter months, the moon is generally above the horizon when it is full and below the horizon when it is new, and the reverse is the case during the summer months.

Fuel for Smoking Meat

The Department of Agriculture says that the best fuel for smoking meat is green hickory or maple wood smothered with sawdust of the same material. Hard wood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should not be used, as they may give a bad flavor to the meat. Corn cobs are a good substitute for hard wood. Juniper berries or fragrant woods may be added to the fire to flavor the meat. The fire should be kept burning slowly, keeping the temperature between 70 and 90 degrees.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

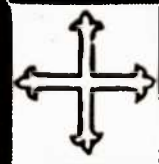
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TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co.
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(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

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Fifth Ave. & 28th St., New York
Alburn M. Guttererson, Mgr.
1000 Rooms with Bath
Single \$3 to \$4
Double — \$4 to \$6
Three Blocks
to Fireproof
Garage—
5 Blocks to Largest
Department Stores in
the World
Welcome Stranger and Friend

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH.

Sunday Evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock

Illustrated Sermon:

"WHAT WOULD JESUS DO?"

This sermon will be based on Charles M. Sheldon's famous book, "In His Steps", and will be given by the Rev. C. L. Snow of Joggins Bridge, Nova Scotia.

Illustrated by beautifully colored pictures.

A cordial welcome for you.

THE NORTHFIELD

Regular Meals

Banquets

Golf Course

Gift Shop

GARAGE SERVICE

Supplies—including Goodyear and Fisk Tires
Repairs Cars and Busses for hire Storage

Motor Transfer to and from Railroad Stations
East Northfield, Mass.

Special Winter Service Group

Small 4-Cyl. Cars—Chevrolet, Whippet, etc. \$12.50
Small Sixes, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Star, etc. \$16.50
Big Sixes—Buick, Nash, etc. \$20.50

1. LUBRICATION

Oil and grease car
Fill transmission and differential
Drain and refill crankcase

2. CHASSIS

Adjust clutch
Adjust both brakes
Align front wheels

3. BODY and GENERAL

Tighten body bolts
Tighten floor boards
Tighten fender bolts
Tighten shackles, saddles and side arms
Tighten steering connections
Tighten wheel bearings and rim lugs
Tighten bumpers—front and rear
Tighten axle shaft and flange nuts
Tighten and refit hood
Tighten doors and windows

4. ENGINE

Remove carbon
Grind valves
Clean carburetor, vacuum tank and strainers
Adjust carburetor
Check timing
Remove and clean points
Clean and adjust plugs
Adjust tappets
Tighten water pump nuts
Tighten fan belt
Tune motor

5. ELECTRICAL

Clean battery terminals
Test and fill battery

THE MORGAN GARAGE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Telephone 173

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New Spring Stock OF

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10 cents to 50 cents a roll

Paints of all sorts, Inside, Outside, Floor Paint, Porch Paint, Valspar, Varnish, Shellac, Calomine, Lead, Putty, Paste and Wall-sizing Material, Brushes, Window Glass, Shades, Curtains.

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Last Times Today--
4 Days - TOMORROW - Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

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One of the season's big pictures — a musical romance sensation done on a magnificent scale.

with DOROTHY JORDAN and MARION HARRIS

Added—Episode No. 3 "TARZAN THE TIGER" also VITAPHONE and MOVIE TONE NOVELTIES including CLARK & McCULLOUGH and PAT ROONEY

Week of March 8—ANNIVERSARY WEEK

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An account here puts at your disposal all the facilities of this modern bank, organized to give you helpful service in every financial transaction.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Brattleboro, Vermont

THE BANK THAT SERVES.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

The same name you have seen advertised in the world's largest theatres.

Engineers are making ready for our installation of the BEST SOUND SYSTEM. As we have said before—there are a lot of equipments we could install that would give you a good imitation of real talking and sound pictures, but we feel that only the best will last and that soon the people will realize the difference and patronize the theatre with the good equipment. Our program will speak for itself

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Brattleboro, Vt. 800 Comfortable Seats. G. E. Sharby, Mgr.

AT ALL I. G. A. STORES

Our Special Values for the Lenten Season are sure to appeal to you whether or not you observe Lent. Pure, wholesome, healthful foods—all at unusually low prices—suggest many new appetizing, economical menus. Come in today—save at the I.G.A.

FEBRUARY 24TH TO MARCH 1ST

PINEAPPLE, 2 large cans 57c
JELLY DROPS, all flavors, soft, delicious, 2 lbs. 37c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, pkg. 7c
FANCY FLOUR, Family Bread, 24½-lb bag 99c
VINEGAR, Monadnock, pure cider, bottle 9c
BRILLO, 3 small packages 23c
PICKLES, Sours or Dill, quart jar 33c
PICKLES, Sweet or Sweet Mixed, quart jar 39c
DATES, Monadnock, Persian pitted, 2 10-oz. pkts. 49c
JELL-O, all flavors, 3 packages 25c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, new pack, 6-oz. can 39c
I.G.A. TUNA FISH, delicious, "Chicken of the Sea," 2 cans 41c

FRUIT SPECIALS

3 Grape Fruit 25c
4 lbs. Bananas 29c
Large Fancy Oranges, dozen 55c

MEAT SPECIALS

Fresh Killed Native Fowls

4 to 7 lbs., lb. 39c
Ends Pork Loins, 3 to 4 lbs., lb. 25c
Legs Spring Lamb, lb. 35c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 39c

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KELLOGG'S I. G. A. STORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 10

An Independent Grocers' Alliance Store

IN THE WRONG PLACE

"Can't you shave the price on this a little?" asked a Scotch buyer. "Pardon me, sir," replied the owner of the shop. "This is a store—not a barber shop."

EGGS-ACTLY

Two small boys were out hunting in the woods and one of them stopped and picked up a chestnut burr. "Buddy!" he called excitedly. "Come here! I've found a porcupine egg."

SHE SURE DOES

Young Husband: "The old-fashioned girl certainly knew how to get a dinner."
His Wife: "So does the modern girl, but she uses a different method."

COULD PASS EVERYTHING EXCEPT PAYMENTS

Briggs: "I've lost my new car."
Griggs: "Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"
Briggs: "He's the one that took it."

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For 40 years this New England Company has sold Guaranteed First Mortgages to a selected group of careful buyers. Never have those buyers been disappointed. Never have they waited for interest. The Company promise has been kept—kept regardless of conditions. Neither fire, flood nor panic has caused it to be broken. And that same promise will protect you today.

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Anywhere and Everywhere in the United States and Canada.

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If you are going to Buy a RADIO, be sure to see and hear the RADIOLA Model 44 Electric Set, complete with tubes, speaker and installed in your home for \$111.50. Satisfaction guaranteed, with time payment if desired.

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Buy now and save money. Used cars are turned in to us daily on immediate or Spring delivery orders. At this time we are able to offer you special prices and terms.

- 1 1929 Model A Ford Sedan—Heaters, tires and paint like new.
- 1 1929 Model A Tudor—Run only 2900 miles—New car guarantee.
- 1 1929 Model A Tudor—Trunk rack—Tires on side.
- 1 1929 Model A Sport Coupe—Low mileage—Very good car.
- 1 1928 Model A Sport Roadster—Low mileage.
- 1 1928 Model A Tudor—Low price for a Model A car.
- 1 1927 Model T Tudor—Wire wheels—New paint \$135.00
- 1 1927 Model T Tudor—Very best of condition \$145.00
- 1 1926 Model T Tudor—good running car—good tires \$120.00
- 1 1926 Model T Coupe \$125.00
- 1 Maxwell Touring—Good car—Very low price.
- 1 Studebaker Pheasant—New tires—battery—bes of condition \$100.00

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No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.